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General indications are that, the House planning to adjourn for the week this afternoon, the conference committee would not return to its task until tomorrow.

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In an unusual night session,

the committee heard treasury

tax experts reiterate their op-

position to any form of general

sales tax-either retail, whole-

Germans Admit Attack, But

Identity of Raiders

Remains Unknown

agency, DNB, said today.

sale or manufactures.

Roosevelt.

United Nations bombers against are expected to play a vital role Japanese invasion bases north of Recent developments have Bolstered by U. S. bombers, the in the battle to stop Hitler's drive Australia indicate strongly that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air force has won aerial superiority,

Fierce Libyan Struggle Goes On Despite Sandstorms; Bir Hacheim Center

COUNTER CLAIMS HEARD

Nazis Declare Thousands Of Russians Trapped; Soviet Story Different

By International News Service Fierce tank battles raged without respite on the Libyan desert today and axis mechanized forces were repulsed with heavy losses in at least one area. The advance tank spearheads of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's attacking forces, said to number 100,000 men, were aimed at Bir Hacheim. British base 40 miles south-

town of Tobruk. British main line positions remained intact, a middle east command communique stated, while the RAF and British armored units smashed at the advancing enemy columns. While the main axis drive was aimed at a point northeast of Bir Hacheim, fighting was reported along the front between Bir Hacheim and

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to the southeast of the Izyum-Barvenkovo sector. Berlin claimed the Russian armies south of Kharkov had been encircled and were facing annihilation. More than 165,000 prisoners have been taken, as well as Three more cases of scarlet 517 tanks, more than 1,100 guns

and 1,000 armored vehicles. 6.360 Germans Slain

Soviet claims put the total of Nazi dead in two days fighting on same period, according to Moscow. German efforts to counterattack on the Kalinin front were frustrated.

(Advices received in Stockholm said that Russian troops had reached an important railroad (Continued on Page Two)

TWO CALIFORNIA CENTERS AIR RAID ALARM

LOS ANGELES, May 28-Shortly after a similar warning in that lasted 27 minutes, was flash-

The "yellow" or preliminary alert was sounded at 2:03 a. m. However. Dr. Joyal says that with the "blue" alert, sending thousands of civilian defense volthe condition is not progressive unteers to their posts at 2:19. The

Radio stations throughout southern California went off the Still housed separately from air one minute before the first their parents, the quints hope to warning was sounded and resumed

Fourth Army headquarters in

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War

LABOR PIRATING LONDON-London newspapers appeared on Stockholm news-HIT BY DECREE stands last night for the first FREEZING JOBS time in two years, a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm reported to-WASHINGTON, May 28-War day. The papers were editions of Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt May 12 which headlined Prime today was expected to soon issue Minister Winston Churchill's an order freezing war industry warning to Hitler that the United Nations were prepared to retaliate if the German forces resorted to use of poison gas.

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LONDON - The Exchange Telegraph company today reportno casualties, it was said.

The spokesman said that no new legislation will be required for the freezing policy, since such Archibald Wavell, British com- spective areas. This committee 71 a stipulation on employment can be written into war contracts. He closed today that four-fifths of the agent of the program with apand labor will both readily agree

Rifles Used During Attempt On Life Of Hitler Aide

LONDON, May 28-Czechoslovak quarters in London said today that the attempt to assassinate Reinhard Heydrich, deputy chief of the Nazi Gestapo, was made by two men armed with automatic The men, both between 30 and

35 years old, fired on Heydrich's auto Wednesday when it was moving through a Prague street, it was said.

Both men escaped, one by bicycle and the other afoot.

These sources said one of the men left an attache's case behind when he fled. Gestapo agents are using the case in an effort to discover the identity of the assailants for which a large reward has been

Czech quarters said that as a result of the shooting any Czechs found without registration cards issued by Nazi authorities after Friday will be shot on the spot.

Reuters news agency reported meanwhile that Heydrich, protector of Bohemia and Moravia, was in grave condition.

Dispatches by neutral newspaper men from Berlin said that Nazi officials are maintaining silence concerning the attack.

Route Secret One

It was said that authorities were greatly surprised that the men succeeded in the attack since the route being traveled by Heydrich was known only to a few

The Prague radio, according to Reuters, broadcast an announcement by the Gestapo confirming that two men had fired on Heydrich with rifles.

The Prague station said the men escaped by fleeing down the Strossmayer road, the chief thor-

oughfare to Berlin The attache case dropped by one of the men was said to bear a label of a small Prague hotel by the name of "White Swan." The Prague station added that "an-

the scene but did not elaborate. The Moscow radio, in a broadcast heard in London, paid tribute to the daring of the would-be assassin who is being sought by

other object" had been found at

the Nazis. "All the peoples of Europe," the Soviet station said, "greet the people of Prague and greet the fearless assassin as a champion of liberty who translated the tears and curses of innumerable mothers, wives and children and

WAR CHEST WORKERS TO BE NAMED NEXT WEEK

At a meeting Wednesday evean Italian communique in ning in the court room, the com- I N which it was said that British mittee of 12 members in charge of planes for the second straight establishing a War Chest in Picknight had bombed Messina, in away county disclosed semi-final township in this area to be in NEW DELHI - General Sir charge of solicitations in their remander for Burma and India, dis- will function as the governing

This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources. BERLIN, May 28—(By Official Miss Anne Wood

Miss Anne Wood, above, of Walderboro, Me., is in Canada completing her training as a ferry pilot. As a member of the British Air Transport Auxiliary, Miss Wood will fly newly completed planes from English factories to the military airdromes. Graduate of a United States government flying school, Miss Wood alone of her class of 16 flew solo after eight hours instruction.

GENERAL SILENT THOUSANDS SEEK PLANS FOR PLACES IN WAAC: NEW OFFENSIVE TO CHOOSE bable, however, that the craft

day told of the full cooperation American history. between United States and Brit- Thousands of women-houseish forces, but refused to discuss wives, shopgirls, stenographers offensive plans for the future.

said in a press interview.

"Shipping is a big problem. "I am here to arrange mutual cooperation in the requirements of the troops.

material is here and what we can bring over from the United States to the best advantage with economy of shipping, as transport is our biggest problem.'

Gen. Somervell refused to state just what particular operation is under way, but said:

standardizing equipment, particu- getting a haircut—their first. the sacred hatred of a subjugated larly small arms. We find the British army using American seemed unimportant by compariequipment and vice versa."

BLOSSER DEAD AT HOME

Peter J. Blosser, prominent northeast Sicily. Environs of Ca- arrangements for the project. Chillicothe barrister, a former tania and Syracuse also were Next Wednesday the group will court of appeals judge and a land- the parish priest, and J. A. Varaided, causing some damage but announce appointment of a com- owner in Pickaway and Ross lin, senior guardian of the quints, about as well as her sisters almitteeman from each town and counties, died Wednesday night at were the only visitors today for though just a bit awkwardly. his home. Mr. Blosser was about

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"Both armies are using what Dionne Children Reach 8, First Haircuts

By GRACE TROY CALLANDER, Ont., May 28-The Dionne quintuplets celebrated

"We have made vast steps in their eighth birthday today by son with this epochal event for all five of the world's best known little women had hair tumbling over their shoulders to well below

> the quints shivered with excite- thinner and a trifle shorter than ment, and Clara Ogilvie, New her left. York hair stylist, finished the

Miss Ogilvie, Father LaFrance, the first really private birthday celebration.

ers and sisters were home for the family of 14.

dinner and the other two remained at school in Quebec.

Eight years ago today, the life expectancy of the children was one day. Today, Dr. I. Joyal, their Anything else that happened physician estimates that their life expectancy is longer than that of the average child of eight.

Only one of the five has any serious ailment at the moment. Yvonne has recovered from an ear | San Francisco, an air raid alert infection, but Marie is the victim Mamma Dionne, a little sad- of a muscular atrophy in her right ed in Los Angeles this morning by eyed, first applied the scissors as leg which causes it to be a trifle the fourth interceptor command.

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35 years old, fired on Heydrich's auto Wednesday when it was moving through a Prague street, it was said.

Both men escaped, one by bicycle and the other afoot.

These sources said one of the men left an attache's case behind when he fled. Gestapo agents are cover the identity of the assailants for which a large reward has been

Czech quarters said that as a result of the shooting any Czechs found without registration cards issued by Nazi authorities after Friday will be shot on the spot.

Reuters news agency reported meanwhile that Heydrich, protector of Bohemia and Moravia, was in grave condition.

Dispatches by neutral newspaper men from Berlin said that ence concerning the attack.

Route Secret One

It was said that authorities were greatly surprised that the men succeeded in the attack since the route being traveled by Heydrich was known only to a few

Reuters, broadcast an announcement by the Gestapo confirming that two men had fired on Hey-

men escaped by fleeing down the

the name of "White Swan." The Prague station added that "another object" had been found at

the scene but did not elaborate. The Moscow radio, in a broad- the troops. cast heard in London, paid tribute assassin who is being sought by

Soviet station said, "greet the our biggest problem. of liberty who translated the under way, but said: tears and curses of innumerable

BE NAMED NEXT WEEK PETER

night had bombed Messina, in away county disclosed semi-final township in this area to be in

class of 16 flew solo after eight hours instruction. GENERAL SILENT THOUSANDS SEEK Nazi officials are maintaining sil- ON PLANS FOR PLACES IN WAAC;

NEW OFFENSIVE TO CHOOSE 450

Miss Anne Wood

Miss Anne Wood, above, of Walderboro, Me., is in Canada complet-

ing her training as a ferry pilot. As a member of the British Air

Transport Auxiliary, Miss Wood will fly newly completed planes

from English factories to the military airdromes. Graduate of a

United States government flying school, Miss Wood alone of her

The Prague radio, according to ervell commanding general of the men desiring appointment as offi-American services of supply, to- cers in the first women's army in THREE SCARLET FEVER day told of the full cooperation American history. between United States and Brit- Thousands of women-house-

"Shipping is a big problem. "I am here to arrange mutual cooperation in the requirements of

to the daring of the would-be material is here and what we can bring over from the United States to the best advantage with econ-"All the peoples of Europe," the omy of shipping, as transport is

people of Prague and greet the Gen. Somervell refused to state fearless assassin as a champion just what particular operation is

mothers, wives and children and standardizing equipment, particu- getting a haircut—their first. equipment and vice versa."

BLOSSER DEAD AT HOME CHILLICOTHE

Peter J. Blosser, prominent his home. Mr. Blosser was about

years ago from the bench.

LONDON, May 28-Predicting WASHINGTON, May 28-Rethat the peak of all American war cruiting offices throughout the production will be reached this country today were "snowed un- Prussia could be bombed more Fall, Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Som- der" with applications from wo-

nouncement from London that

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British planes had been over Germany last night and East easily from Russian territory.)

CASES IN ONE FAMILY

of 21-49, applied for officers train- fever were reported Thursday by and 1,000 armored vehicles. "I am here to arrange supply ing in the women's army auxiliary Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county The attache case dropped by one requirements both for the United corps in the first day of officer health commissioner. All three day. The papers were editions of of the men was said to bear a States and British armies," he recruiting which will end June 4. cases were reported in the family Nazi dead in two days fighting on In the nation's capital alone, of Lloyd Davis, Wayne township. the Kharkov front alone as 6,360. more than 1,000 women filed ap- Children who have the ailment are More than 80 German tanks were plications for the WAAC, as Rep. Roger, 6; Delno, 5, and Phyllis,

"Both armies are using what Dionne Children Reach 8. First Haircuts

By GRACE TROY CALLANDER, Ont., May 28- ed at school in Quebec.

"We have made vast steps in their eighth birthday today by expectancy of the children was

British army using American seemed unimportant by compari- expectancy is longer than that of son with this epochal event for all the average child of eight. five of the world's best known | Only one of the five has any little women had hair tumbling serious ailment at the moment. Shortly after a similar warning in

ment, and Clara Ogilvie, New her left.

mitteeman from each town and counties, died Wednesday night at were the only visitors today for though just a bit awkwardly. the first really private birthday

be written into war contracts. He closed today that four-fifths of the agent of the program with ap- Mr. Blosser had been active in for a birthday dinner and that was cussion, plans finally have been San Francisco announced the alert

dinner and the other two remain-The Dionne quintuplets celebrated | Eight years ago today, the life

one day. Today, Dr. I. Joyal, their the sacred hatred of a subjugated larly small arms. We find the Anything else that happened physician, estimates that their life

infection, but Marie is the victim that lasted 27 minutes, was flash-Mamma Dionne, a little sad- of a muscular atrophy in her right ed in Los Angeles this morning by eyed, first applied the scissors as leg which causes it to be a trifle the fourth interceptor command. the quints shivered with excite- thinner and a trifle shorter than York hair stylist, finished the However, Dr. Joyal says that with the "blue" alert, sending specialists have established that thousands of civilian defense vol-

One company, it was said, had northeast Sicily. Environs of Ca- arrangements for the project. Chillicothe barrister, a former Miss Ogilvie, Father LaFrance, the condition is not progressive unteers to their posts at 2:19. The raised its pay scales 15 cents an tania and Syracuse also were Next Wednesday the group will court of appeals judge and a land- the parish priest, and J. A. Va- and that she will be able to get all-clear was given at 2:30. hour for the sole reason of getting raided, causing some damage but announce appointment of a com- owner in Pickaway and Ross lin, senior guardian of the quints, about as well as her sisters al-Still housed separately from air one minute before the first their parents, the quints hope to warning was sounded and resumed

The quints first attended a mass be under a family roof by their broadcasting with the all-clear. drawn for the house large enough was caused by "unidentified ers and sisters were home for the family of 14.

Fierce Libyan Struggle Goes On Despite Sandstorms; Bir Hacheim Center

Story Different

Fierce tank battles raged without respite on the Libyan desert today and axis mechanized forces were repulsed with heavy losses in eral sales tax in an effort to at least one area. The adreach the \$8,700,000,000 war vance tank spearheads of revenue goal set by President Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's attacking forces, said to number 100,000 men, were aimed at Bir Hacheim. position to any form of general British base 40 miles southsales tax-either retail, wholewest of the coastal fortress

British main line positions

ported by the Italian Arriete ar-German Wireless) - A number of mored division and three Fascist aircraft bombed East Prussia dur-

scribed as "cruel." not disclosed. It was thought probable, however, that the craft were Russian. There was no an-Russian front where the Soviets declared they were still pounding the enemy in the Kharkov area

Three more cases of scarlet 517 tanks, more than 1,100 guns

(Advices received in Stock-

over their shoulders to well below Yvonne has recovered from an ear | San Francisco, an air raid alert The "vellow" or preliminary alert was sounded at 2:03 a. m.

southern California went off the

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"He is as sick as he has been at any time since entering the hospital," Dr. Kersten told newsmen.



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Persons having flowers to dotually surrounded, but the mili- nate for decoration of soldiers' graves are requested to take a Japanese announcement that them to the Relic room, Memorial the town had fallen. Chinese hall, before 8 a. m. Saturday. Members of the Daughters of Union Veterans will arrange the

> Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bach of 673 Kimball place, Columbus, are parents of a daughter born Tues- 90 percent cut in the nation's outday in St. Ann's hospital. They

Kiwanettes, Circleville high school's splendid girls' sextet, will be heard Saturday at 10:30 a. m. macho was scheduled to go before over radio station WBNS, Coa joint session of the Mexican con- lumbus. The sextet is sponsored

Daily average sales of fluid

feel as encouraged today as here-

"We are most concerned at present with his cardiac condition.

The prognosis still is grave." Attendants at Hollywood Presbyterian hospital where Barrydriven off from an attempt to when he collapsed during a radio show rehearsal revealed that the stage and screen star passed his second night in a restless state

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The body will be at the home of George Green, 520 North Court July-511/2 511/2 50 % 50 % bid Sept-51 % 51 % 50 % 51 bid funeral to be Saturday at 3 p. m. CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET at the George Green home, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Defenbaugh funeral home.

Production Line Notes

85,000 Tons Of Rubber To Be Reclaimed From Nation's Scrap Heap

By International News Service MORE RUBBER - Jesse H. worked out.

MORE SYNTHETICS - Synthetic rubber has begun to flow from the government-sponsored addition to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company's Akron plant, figured to produce 15,000 tons annually at capacity.

MORE TANKS - Deliveries of medium tanks by the American Locomotive Company's Schenectady, N. Y., plant now are two and a half times original requirements.

STILL MORE RUBBER - A put of hard liquor is planned by the end of this year so that the stills may be used in producing alcohol for synthetic rubber.

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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COMING SUNDAY All American 2

FEATURE NO. 1 Victor McLAGLEN

FEATURE NO. 2 op from Leo Carrillo BONG KUNG ANDY DEVINE

American Legion members met Wednesday evening and discussed final plans for their observance of Memorial Day, Saturday. Reports of the various committees indicated that all preparations were complete with the grave decoration unit placing flags on all soldiers' graves in the county.

Anyone who knows of a war should contact Mack Parrett, E. C. Ebert or Charles Shepherd before Saturday. Caps for members of the American Legion's state patrol auxiliary

were distributed and will be dis-

as a part of Saturday's parade.

Bloodstone has the hardness of quartz, which is not particularly Des Moines, Ia. hard, but hard enough to stand up as an ornamental stone. Blood- from each of the nine Army Corps stone from India is the best.

PART IN MEMORIAL RITE PLACES IN WAAC; TO CHOOSE 450

> (Continued from Page One) Edith Nourse Rogers (R) Mass., author of the measure creating the corps, approvingly watched.

"This enthusiasm and genuine patriotism is most heartening for grave that has not been decorated me," Mrs. Rogers said. "I believe that only a few people suspected just what sort of feeling would exist about the WAAC, so I'm more than gratified at this big turn out." Some 450 of the thousands of

played when the group marches women signing up at the 42 recruiting offices will be selected to start training in the officers' candidate school about July 15 at Ft. Forty women will be selected

areas and an additional 90 will be

warning service.

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Foods at Every

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For Hot or 3 pkgs. 25°

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LEGION READY TO TAKE THOUSANDS SEEK picked from the volunteer aircraft dropped from further service. The WAAC law only provides for the Those between the ages of 21 enlistment of women from 21 to 6 and 45 who are not selected as of- 45 but the War department extended the limit for officers to

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Potted Meats....3 sm. cans 17c Ann Page Mild Flavored Salad Mustard 9-oz. jar 7c

Marshmallows . . . 14-oz. pkg. 18c Reistemeier-Crisp-Fresh Potato Chips.....8-oz. pkg. 25c

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Dill

Pickles

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Dressing

Jar 32c

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Plus 5c Bot. Dep.

Staley's

Waffle

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> MORE SYNTHETICS - Synthetic rubber has begun to flow from the government-sponsored addition to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company's Akron plant, figured to produce 15,000 tons annually at capacity.

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All American Features 2 FEATURE NO. 1 Edmund

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American Legion members met Wednesday evening and discussed final plans for their observance of Memorial Day, Saturday. Reindicated that all preparations were complete with the grave decoration unit placing flags on all soldiers' graves in the county.

Anyone who knows of a war grave that has not been decorated should contact Mack Parrett, E. C. Ebert or Charles Shepherd before Saturday. Caps for members of the Ameri-

can Legion's state patrol auxiliary were distributed and will be displayed when the group marches as a part of Saturday's parade.

quartz, which is not particularly Des Moines, Ia. hard, but hard enough to stand Forty women will be selected up as an ornamental stone. Blood- from each of the nine Army Corps stone from India is the best.

PART IN MEMORIAL RITE PLACES IN WAAC; TO CHOOSE 450

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> the corps, approvingly watched. "This enthusiasm and genuine turn out."

Some 450 of the thousands of women signing up at the 42 recruiting offices will be selected to start training in the officers' can-Bloodstone has the hardness of didate school about July 15 at Ft.

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patriotism is most heartening for me," Mrs. Rogers said. "I believe that only a few people suspected just what sort of feeling would exist about the WAAC, so I'm more than gratified at this big

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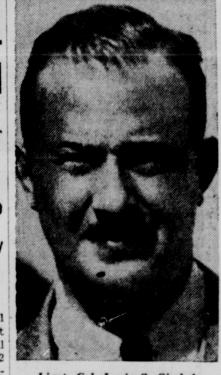
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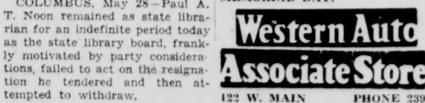


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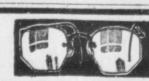
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3 CAN 690

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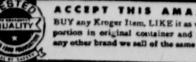
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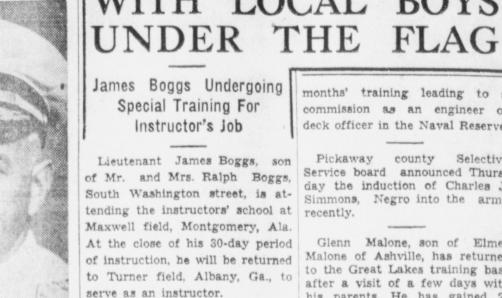
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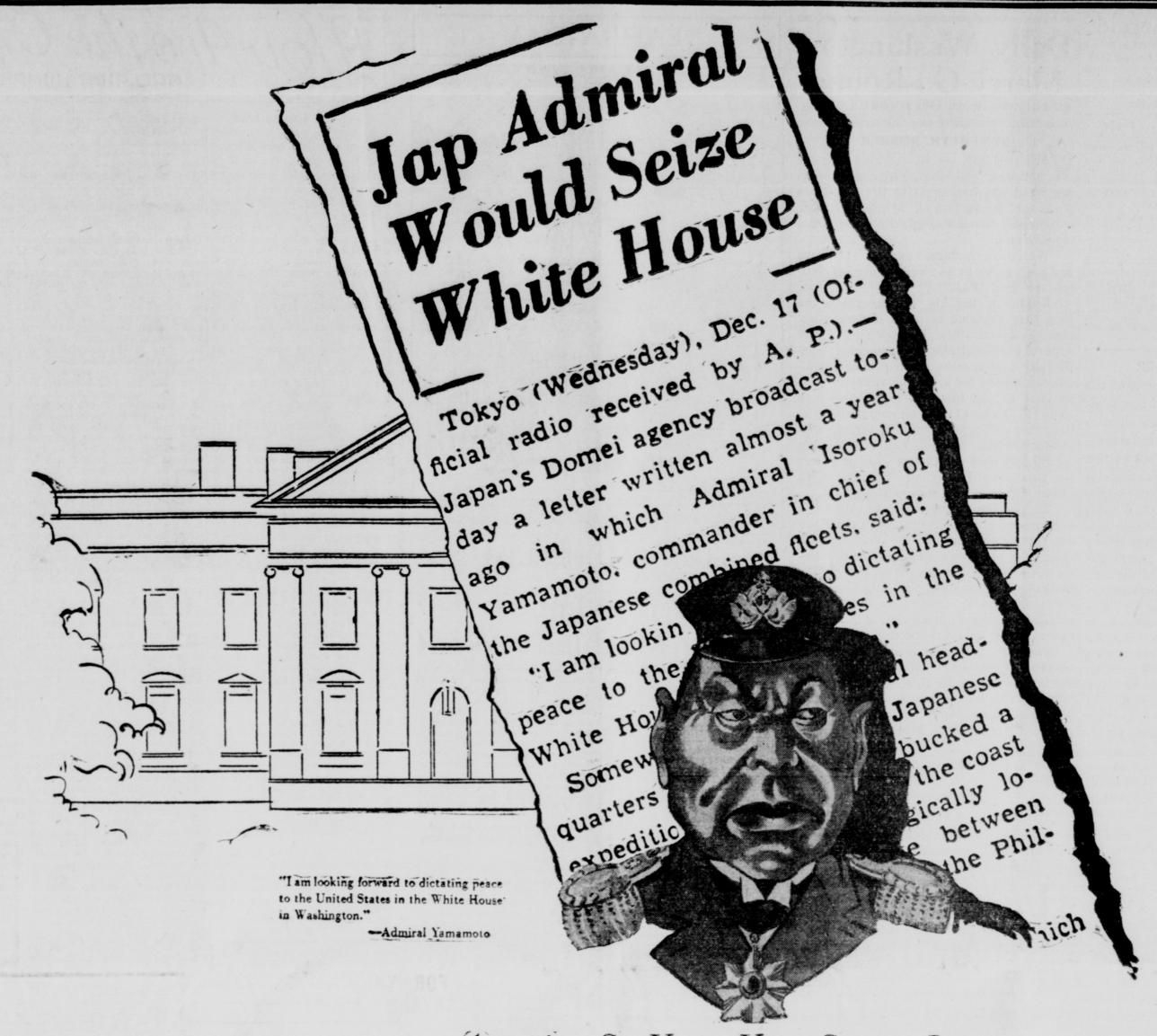
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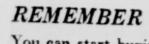
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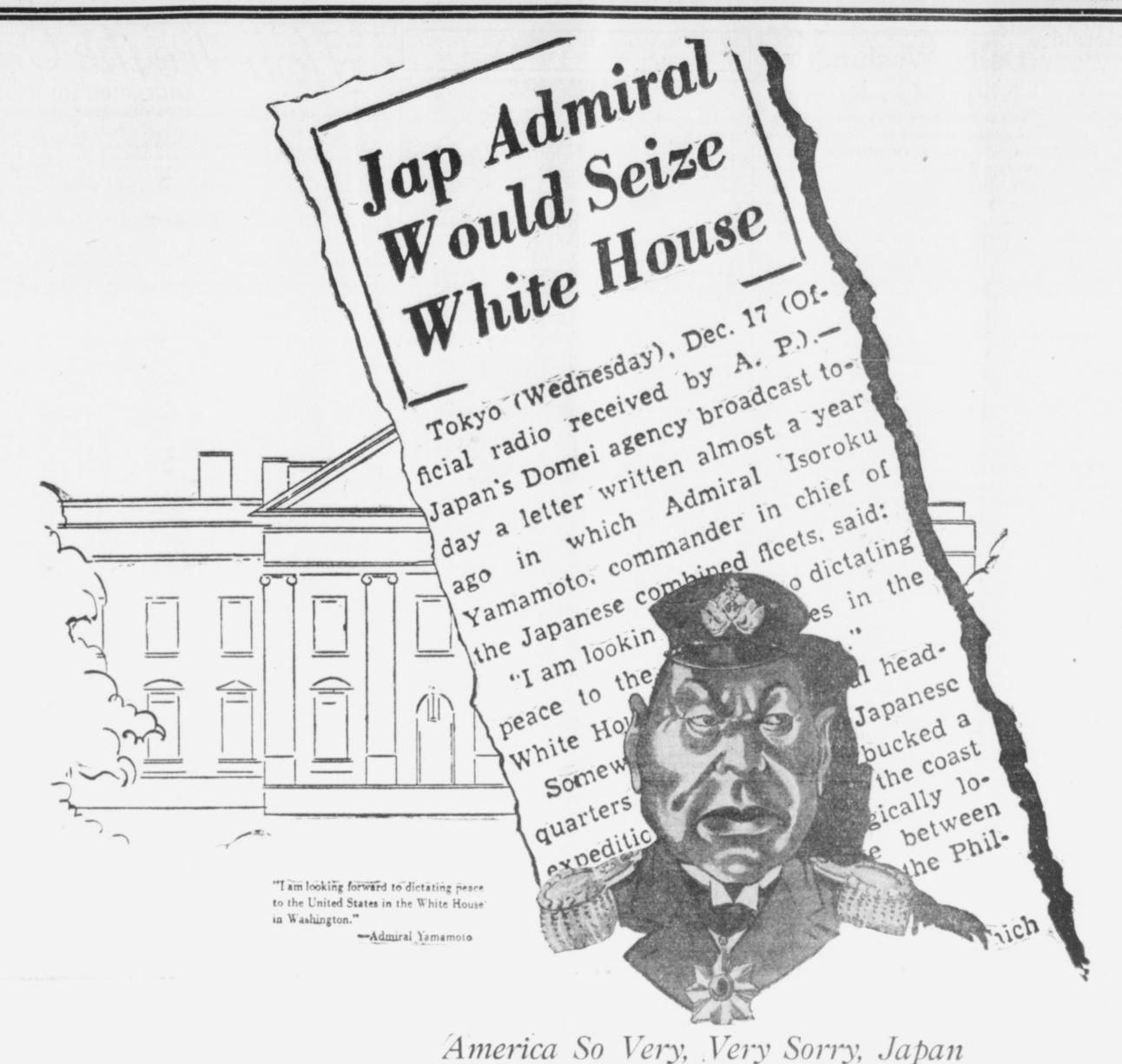
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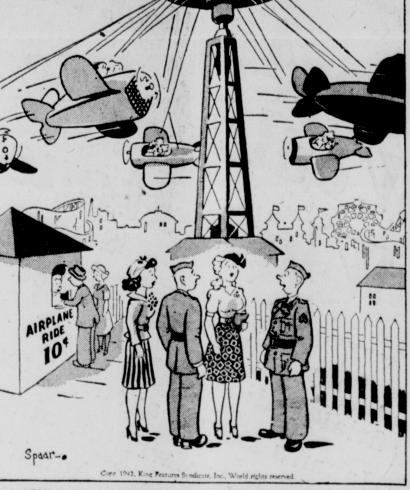
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DIET AND HEALTH

Factors That Impair Human Machine at Work

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Various factories have experi-

YESTERDAY we inquired into the physiological definition of work as performed by that not very efficient machine, the human body. We found there were three classes of work - maximal, heavy and moderate; that maximal work could only be performed for a very short time; that rest periods were imperative; that heavy work

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

might be maintained for eight hours, but that rest periods made for economy and that moderate work-which is what most factory laborers perform - makes little drain on reserve muscular energy, oxygen consumption, heart rate and blood pressure.

Today we wish to inquire into the things that impair the human machine in attaining maximum efficiency and how they can be overcome. Naturally this will concern mostly the subject of moderate muscular work. We have already said that maximum work cannot be possibly performed without long rest periods and there is more efficiency in heavy work with short rest periods interspersed.

The situation can be illustrated by the example of factory workers who work standing at benches and using small groups of muscles of the hands and arms. It must also be remembered that they use the muscles of the eyes. These people do not become fatigued on account of an excessive strain put upon the whole muscular system nor on account of strain on the heart and blood pressure. Very slight adjustments in physiological proc-

esses are required. They become fatigued because of the strain of standing, which alone is fatiguing, and also because of the constitution of the nervous system which becomes tired from making repetitious movements and strain from the eyes. In other words, if a machine could do this work, it would never have to stop until the parts actually wore out or unless it became overheated. But since the human body has a nervous system attached to its machinery, fatigue and reduced efficiency in produc-

mented with methods of overcoming this fatigue in a purely selfsh endeavor to increase their production. It has been found that in a shoe factory where the workers eat three ordinary meals a day, production was increased by providing a forenoon and an afternoon lunch of a glass of milk and a piece of cake. These lunches and rest periods prevented decrease in productivity that showed up inevitably in the latter half of the morning and afternoon. There is undoubtedly a psychological factor in this too in the worker's feeling of good will.

In another factory it was found with experienced women operators that shortening their working day by half an hour or an hour and changes in the temperature and humidity and even lunches did not greatly affect their hourly output. What did affect their output was frequently spaced rest periods which allowed the workers to sit down, lie down or to be out of

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Reader: - How many calories are in beer? How does it affect people on a diet?

Answer: A bottle of beer contains about 200 calories. Beer, on account of its alcoholic and carbohydrate content, has one of the highest caloric values of any of the beverages. As to what it does to a diet, I presume you mean a reducing diet. It blows it all to smith-

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Marg did not seem as surprised captain. any happiness that will be lasting. I have some news for you, too."

Marg had had such brief comment his has." to make in regard to her own news | Tibby was to remember that re- Miss Steena Winters, as there had -no wisecracks, no reproaches- mark later. And to wonder if Marg been two previously delivered by in her own surprise at her friend's had. It was not to prove lucky, the florist's boy. These boxes, hownews. Surprise that came as much after all, for her captain to be sent ever, almost identical in size, were from Marg's evident acceptance of to such a "glamorous" place, al- from a prominent deweler's. her captain's action, as from the though maybe, had her captain had action itself. "Are you glad?" she his choice, he still would have been could be left unopened until she asked. "Is that what you want him glad that Hawaii was where he was came in from her flight, grateful

thing," Marg returned grimly. "We there on that first field of action, what each would contain. Steena's couldn't go on as we were. I told when the war he had forseen did was Wayne's farewell gift. Hers you it was a sort of living death. strike his own beloved country.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR of next month." Only on this last | Maybe he, too, would want to serve SO SHE was engaged to Wayne statement did her eyes sadden, her his country, since he was such an

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one else would know soon enough, me. I don't believe, loving him as I "I can't believe it," Tibby said,

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to be Bent within such a short time she could open hers in privacy. She "One of us had to do some- that another month would find him knew, before either was opened,

Yes, I'm glad. It's what he wants Tibby told Marg, too, about the thought, foolishly, that it would to do, for John says that our coun- beautiful silver ship. "Though may- have been more according to plan try cannot keep out of this bloody be I shan't be allowed to fly it," she could she have exchanged those war much longer. He says we added, thinking of the trip home two small boxes, giving Steena the cannot isolate ourselves while such she hoped to take in the spring, ring, herself the other wrongs are being committed all "if war comes." Maybe, too, Wayne around us, such cold-blooded atroc- would find a world that was so up- been, but it was too late for any ities. He's going to be sent to Ha- rooted he would not want to "give" exchange now waii," she added. "He goes the first it to her, as he had teasingly said.

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2. Were Morgan's raiders Confederate or Union soldiers? 3. Which American president was nicknamed the "Little Magician"?

Words of Wisdom That state is best ordered where the wicked have no command, and the good have .- Pittacus.

Hints on Etiquette If you find you have a fish or

meat bone or small piece of gristle in your mouth while eating, take it out as inconspicuously as possible, and lay it on the side of your plate.

Today's Horoscope Family life is one of the most

absorbing interests of the person who is celebrating a birthday today. He or she is generous. determined and self-reliant, liking to have gay friends about them and to entertain them in the home. Mixed influences affect such a person in the coming year.

A deceptive or elusive element in business affairs and friendship will cause worry, despite financial benefits and much social activity. Many hindrances and set-backs will be experienced by the child who is born under these influences. These handicaps will often come through relatives and secret opposition, but eventual good fortune and happiness are assured. O

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Mr. John Robert Vandervort, son of Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township. The ceremony took place February 6, 1937, in Richmond, Ind., with the Rev. J. E. Jones officiating in the manse of the Presbyterian church

Members of the cast of the Senior class play, the technical staff and advisers enjoyed a dinner at the Pickaway Country club. Roy Bowen, dramatics coach, was presented a gift from the cast and staff. Twenty-two were present.

G. Ralph Smith, son of Mrs. Margaret Smith, East Main street, received a scholarship award, which included a trip to Europe, for achievement in his work. He was a student of the Academy of Fine Art, Philadelphia, Pa.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Mary Rettig Wolf, 76, wi-

dow of the late Christopher Wolf, died at Hamilton hospital. She had been making her home with her son, Dr. Howard R. Wolf, of Hamilton since leaving Circleville about four years previ-

A limb of the famous Logan Elm in Pickaway township was blown off, but the tree was not seriously damaged, according to

report of Roy Sampson, caretaker of Logan Elm park.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton entertained teachers of Corwin street of 100 a day. Marshal Timoshenschool at a dinner-bridge party at ko certainly believes in shooting her home on West High street. Miss Elizabeth Tolbert and Miss Hazel Palm were prize winners in the games.

25 YEARS AGO

Lawrence C. Goeller went to Columbus to enlist in the Aviation

Dr. Hiram R. Wilson of Athens delivered the address and the Fourth Regiment orchestra furnished music at the 25th annual commencement exercises of Williamsport high school on

The Circle, the third issue of Everts high school annual, was be-

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WHAT'S THIS about Adolf the Awful and Fat Boy Goering not on good speaking terms? Has Herr Goebbels "Good Humor Month" campaign gone into reverses? Could be. . . .

On a gas ration card, as in algebra, "X" seems to equal the unknown quantity.

The Russians have been knocking down Nazi planes at the rate

Zadok Dumbkopf has a scheme to make golf a happier game. Dummy says good players should be forced to play the new dead ball while duffers like himself

ing distributed. James G. Dunton, '17, was editor-in-chief and Malcolm D. Wiggins, '18, was his assistant.

> Air-City Liquid Asphalt ROOF COATING

use up the remaining supply of lively spheres.

Dude ranches feel horseshoe shortage, says a headline. They might install a few merry-gorounds to keep the customers con-

The French people are on the baseball season. They got Laval coin of the realm. but had to give up Madagascar.

you would driving to church.

Factographs

Precious stones have always kept their value in a troubled world and changing economies. They have been valuable to the owner because they were easily transported and could be exshort end of the worst trade of the changed in any world market for

Circular stone stairs in the Thought for next Sunday capitol at Raleigh, N. C., still morning: You'll use up a lot show nicks made when whiskey more gas and tire rubber motor- barrels were rolled up them during out to the golf course than ing Reconstruction legislatures, following the Civil War.



is only one of the minor reasons for having a telephone. It is of vital importance in case of Johnny's sudden illness, a fire in your home or burglary. Install a telephone now at low monthly

-Citizens Telephone Company

Up to another overcast morning, a threat of additional rain in the air. Right now we have had plenty of rain and need sunshine, Everything looks grand in garden and farm, and if our luck only holds we are certain to have great harvests of everything. Noted black bugs on the

grape vines and suppose that

means spraying. Never had to

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Dages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

In the morning prints did follow with great interest the Rusgian account of fighting about Kharkov. Right there may be the answer as to the length of this war. If the Reds can hold the Nazis then the first major United Nations victory will have been scored. Many of the folk who just a few days ago were predicting the end of the war by early Fall are changing their tunes. Wishful thinking, that. And because of wishful thinking and our dislike of being jarred out of our ruts we are not taking this war seriously enough. Let John do it is the attitude of entirely too many persons. This

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er everybody realizes that fact and assumes the necessary personal responsibilities the sooner the war will be over. Go upstairs into that back room and there ask yourself just what part you are playing, if any, other than what has been forced

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Saturday morning the American flag will be carried at the head of the Memorial Day parade. I have seen the flag carried in many a parade here and each time have been shocked by the fact that few, very few, men show the proper respect by removal of their head coverings. When the colors go by this time remove that hat in your right hand, hold it over your heart and stand at attention. And make a mental note of those who do not do so. Our youngsters are dying for that flag; we can at least show the proper respect for the flag.

Frank Lynch dropped in for a chat and then returned to his car. Frank's dog had waded through tar and Frank attempted to remove the sticky substance. The dog did not like the cleaning process, but had to | be worth while.

submit. When Frank attempted to drop him on the rear floor the pooch paid off by biting, and Frank went to the doctor for

Joe Adkins says he has gone a long way toward solving the farm labor shortage. Declares he has planted his potatoes upside down and will not have to dig them. It is Joe's first garden. He'll learn some things about farming.

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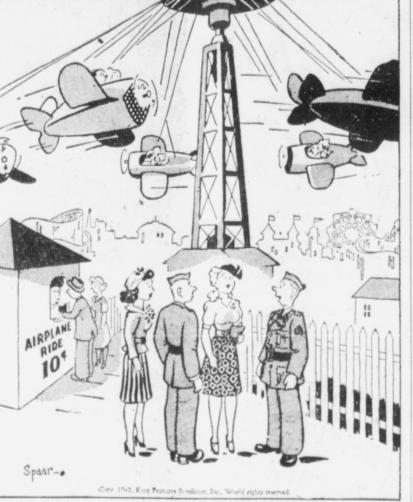
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LAFF-A-DAY



"Wish I could join you, but I've been grounded!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Factors That Impair Human Machine at Work

YESTERDAY we inquired into the physiological definition of work as performed by that not very efficient machine, the human body. We found there were three classes of work - maximal, heavy and moderate; that maximal work could only be performed for a very short time; that rest periods were imperative; that heavy work

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

might be maintained for eight hours, but that rest periods made for economy and that moderate work—which is what most factory laborers perform - makes little drain on reserve muscular energy, oxygen consumption, heart rate and blood pressure.

ready said that maximum work out long rest periods and there is short rest periods interspersed.

The situation can be illustrated by the example of factory workers who work standing at benches and using small groups of muscles of the hands and arms. It must also be remembered that they use the muscles of the eyes. These people do not become fatigued on account of an excessive strain put upon the whole muscular system nor on account of strain on the heart and blood pressure. Very slight adjustments in physiological processes are required.

They become fatigued because of the strain of standing, which alone is fatiguing, and also because of the constitution of the nervous system which becomes tired from making repetitious movements and strain from the eyes. In other words, if a machine could do this work, it would never have to stop until the parts actually wore out or unless it became overheated. But since the human body has a nervous system attached to its machinery, fatigue and reduced efficiency in productivity inevitably take place.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Various factories have experimented with methods of overcom ing this fatigue in a purely selfsh endeavor to increase their proluction. It has been found that in a shoe factory where the workers eat three ordinary meals a day, production was increased by proiding a forenoon and an afternoon lunch of a glass of milk and a piece of cake. These lunches and rest periods prevented decrease in productivity that showed up inevtably in the latter half of the norning and afternoon. There is ndoubtedly a psychological factor n this too in the worker's feeling

of good will. In another factory it was found with experienced women operators that shortening their working day by half an hour or an hour and changes in the temperature and humidity and even lunches did not greatly affect their hourly output. Today we wish to inquire into | What did affect their output was the things that impair the human frequently spaced rest periods machine in attaining maximum | which allowed the workers to sit efficiency and how they can be down, lie down or to be out of

ate muscular work. We have al- | mal work, occurs in about ten minutes in most subjects. Recuperacannot be possibly performed with- tion from heavy and moderate work therefore is proportional more efficiency in heavy work with Recovery from the emotional strain of continued work is a subject about which very little is known. Neither the physiologist nor the psychologist can provide the answer and probably an analysis of past associations and environmental conditions would be

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Reader: - How many calories are in beer? How does it affect people on a diet?

Answer: A bottle of beer contains about 200 calories. Beer, on account of its alcoholic and carbohydrate content, has one of the ighest caloric values of any of the beverages. As to what it does to a diet, I presume you mean a reducing diet. It blows it all to smith-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, and 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, announced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Mr. John Robbyterian church.

Members of the cast of the Senior class play, the technical staff and advisers enjoyed a dinner at the Pickaway Country club. Roy Bowen, dramatics coach, was presented a gift from the cast and staff. Twenty-two were present.

G. Ralph Smith, son of Mrs. Margaret Smith, East Main street, received a scholarship award, which included a trip to Europe, for achievement in his work. He was a student of the Academy of Fine Art, Philadeiphia, Pa.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Mary Rettig Wolf, 76, widow of the late Christopher Wolf, died at Hamilton hospital. She had been making her home with her son, Dr. Howard R. Wolf, of Hamilton since leaving Circleville about four years previ-

A limb of the famous Logan Elm in Pickaway township was blown off, but the tree was not seriously damaged, according to

report of Roy Sampson, caretaker of Logan Elm park.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton enter-

Columbus to enlist in the Aviation

Dr. Hiram R. Wilson of Athens delivered the address and the Fourth Regiment orchestra furnished music at the 25th annual commencement exercises of Williamsport high school on

The Circle, the third issue of Everts high school annual, was be-

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR | of next month." Only on this last | Maybe he, too, would want to serve

You Are the

Courtright! Even though she kept tone hold regret. "It's very fine of him," Tibby Marg had predicted, all happiness reminding herself of this astonish- said. Marg's captain had not let would be fleeting that none could ing fact, Tibby could hardly accept her down, destroyed her faith. No be long retained. it herself. She had told him that matter what happened, she would "You'd find some use for it,"

no disillusionment in her love.

was all as definite as that. Maybe he's doing it, too, to save me. Think what you could do for your self believe it-much as a person cal." She gave a short laugh. "It You draw the lucky numbers all will pinch himself to see if he is may shock you, darling, but I right, my pet." She purposely awake-that Tibby told Marg. Nat- wanted to go away with him, kick spoke on a lighter tone to end the urally she would want Marg to be over the traces, defy the world. I seriousness of all that had gone bethe first to know, anyway. Every- did my darnest to make him take fore. one else would know soon enough, me. I don't believe, loving him as I "I can't believe it," Tibby said, too soon if Wayne got the ring for do, I'd have regrets, but he was so that she owned a plane, that it her as he had said he would last sure I would, so determined not to really was hers. Of course it let me make that sort of sacrifice, wouldn't be, if she did not marry "I'm going to marry Wayne that this is his answer—to go Wayne, if their marriage was post-Courtright," Tibby said to Marg, a where I cannot even follow him."

she had made when she had said to dear." She knew that Marg felt her should think that; she had told Wayne, "Yes, I will marry you." love much stronger than the ties Wayne she would marry him. He But now she added, "I am very of a marriage that did not mean had not allowed her much time for Was this last a challenge to man-made laws. She knew, too, would allow her much time, either, whatever response her friend might that her captain was right. No for her marriage. make or to all that Marg might matter how great her love, such | She did not know why this think and not say? Or was it an- sacrifice for any woman was too thought should prove somewhat other statement to try to convince much. More than before, Tibby addisturbing, so disturbing that she mired and was grateful to Marg's almost might wish for a war, or Marg did not seem as surprised captain.

as Tibby had expected her to be. | Marg would not have to resign; postponement. She did not say the things Tibby Tibby was glad of that, not only There was no use in that. She had expected her to say, whatever for the selfish reason that she supposed she would marry Wayne she might be thinking. All she said would hate to lose her friend, but when he wanted her to, but she was, "If you're happy, I'm glad for because she knew that Marg loved hoped that would not be too soon, you-only hold on to it, darling. her work as air hostess and was | Was every girl reluctant, wheth-The world is going so mad that I considered one of the most competer sure of her love or not, to take doubt if any of us dare count on tent the company ever had em- that final, fateful step? Or should any happiness that will be lasting. ployed.

I have some news for you, too." However, Marg soon dispelled eager as she would then be confi-She threw back her head with a these ideas of Tibby's. She said dent? proud little gesture, almost a ges- now, "Of course if America is Tibby, in giving Wayne his anture of release. In a way, it was drawn into this war, which, in swer, had resolved to put all such that for her, after all these months spite of John's predictions and the doubts and questions aside. If she of turmoil and indecision, for, as rumors that the Japs may act up, had not, they were to be put aside Tibby had discovered, in telling I can hardly credit, then I will en- for her in the symbol Wayne had Wayne that she would marry him, list, too, as a nurse. But I don't chosen, as he had decided to do nearly any decision is better than suppose," she gave a wry little without delay, to announce and doubt. Indecision and doubts tear smile, "that I would be sent to any bind that betrothal and pledge. one apart. "John has resigned," such glamorous place as Hawaii. It was, of course, coincident My luck never runs that way. But that again there should be two Tibby forgot to be surprised that I'm glad, since John has to go, that boxes delivered, one addressed to Marg had had such brief comment his has."

-no wisecracks, no reproaches- mark later. And to wonder if Marg been two previously delivered by in her own surprise at her friend's had. It was not to prove lucky, the florist's boy. These boxes, hownews. Surprise that came as much after all, for her captain to be sent ever, almost identical in size, were from Marg's evident acceptance of to such a "glamorous" place, al- from a prominent eweler's. her captain's action, as from the though maybe, had her captain had Tibby was thankful that Steena's action itself. "Are you glad?" she his choice, he still would have been could be left unopened until she asked. "Is that what you want him glad that Hawaii was where he was came in from her flight, grateful "One of us had to do some that another month would find him knew, before either was opened, thing," Marg returned grimly. "We there on that first field of action, what each would contain. Steena's couldn't go on as we were. I told when the war he had forseen did was Wayne's farewell gift. Hers you it was a sort of living death. strike his own beloved country.

Yes, I'm glad. It's what he wants Tibby told Marg, too, about the thought, foolishly, that it would to do, for John says that our coun- beautiful silver ship. "Though may- have been more according to plan try cannot keep out of this bloody be I shan't be allowed to fly it," she could she have exchanged those war much longer. He says we added, thinking of the trip home two small boxes, giving Steena the cannot isolate ourselves while such she hoped to take in the spring, ring, herself the other wrongs are being committed all "if war comes." Maybe, too, Wayne | That was the way it might have around us, such cold-blooded atroc- would find a world that was so up- been, but it was too late for any ities. He's going to be sent to Ha- rooted he would not want to "give" exchange no waii," she added. "He goes the first it to her, as he had teasingly said.

SO SHE was engaged to Wayne statement did her eyes sadden, her his country, since he was such an authority on aviation. Maybe, as

she would marry him. He had said always have that. There would be Marg said. "There will be civil aeronautic units for home defense he was going to get her a ring. It "It is, indeed," Marg said. "And -all that sort of organization. it was in order to try to make her- Though that may sound theatri- country with a ship all your own!

poned, for instance, in the event simple statement of fact, much as Tibby said, "I'm not shocked, of war. She did not know why she anything, much bigger than any her answer. She did not imagine he

some lesser catastrophy, to cause

she, if her heart had spoken, be as

Miss Elizabeth Lane, the other to to make in regard to her own news | Tibby was to remember that re- Miss Steena Winters, as there had

to be sint within such a short time she could open hers in privacy. She was an engagement ring. She ever

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Which planet has the most

herself that that was so?

Marg said. "He has enlisted."

moons? 2. Wère Morgan's raiders Confederate or Union soldiers? 3. Which American president was nicknamed the "Little Magician"?

Words of Wisdom

That state is best ordered where the wicked have no command, and the good have .- Pittacus.

Hints on Etiquette If you find you have a fish or such a person in the coming year.

You're

Telling Me!

WHAT'S THIS about Adolf the

Awful and Fat Boy Goering not

on good speaking terms? Has

Herr Goebbels "Good Humor

On a gas ration card, as in al-

gebra, "X" seems to equal the un-

The Russians have been knock-

ing down Nazi planes at the rate

ing distributed. James G. Dunton,

'17, was editor-in-chief and Mal-

colm D. Wiggins, '18, was his as-

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COATING

in your mouth while eating, take it out as inconspicuously as possible, and lay it on the side of your plate.

Today's Horoscope

use up the remaining supply of

Dude ranches feel horseshoe

but had to give up Madagascar.

baseball season. They got Laval coin of the realm.

Family life is one of the most absorbing interests of the person who is celebrating a birthday today. He or she is generous, determined and self-reliant, liking to have gay friends about them and to entertain them in the home. Mixed influences affect

lively spheres.

meat bone or small piece of gristle , A deceptive or elusive element in business affairs and friendship will cause worry, despite financial benefits and much social activity. Many hindrances and set-backs will be experienced by the child who is born under these influences. These handicaps will often come through relatives and secret opposition, but eventual good fortune and happiness are assured.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Jupiter. It has 11. Confederate.

3. Martin Van Buren.

Factographs

shortage, says a headline. They Precious stones have always might install a few merry-go- kept their value in a troubled rounds to keep the customers con- world and changing economies. They have been valuable to the The French people are on the transported and could be exowner because they were easily Month" campaign gone into re- short end of the worst trade of the changed in any world market for

> Circular stone stairs in the Thought for next Sunday capitol at Raleigh, N. C., still morning: You'll use up a lot show nicks made when whiskey more gas and tire rubber motor- barrels were rolled up them during out to the golf course than ing Reconstruction legislatures, you would driving to church. following the Civil War.



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Antiquated Reporter: and assumes the necessary perto drop him on the rear floor the tained teachers of Corwin street of 100 a day. Marshal Timoshenert Vandervort, son of Mrs. Up to another overcast mornsonal responsibilities the sooner pooch paid off by biting, and school at a dinner-bridge party at | ko certainly believes in shooting James Pierce, Pickaway townthe war will be over. Go up-Frank went to the doctor for ing, a threat of additional rain her home on West High street. ship. The ceremony took place stairs into that back room and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert and Miss in the air. Right now we have February 6, 1937, in Richmond, there ask yourself just what Hazel Palm were prize winners had plenty of rain and need sun-Ind., with the Rev. J. E. Jones of-Zadok Dumbkopf has a scheme part you are playing, if any, Joe Adkins says he has gone ficiating in the manse of the Pres- in the games. to make golf a happier game. shine, Everything looks grand other than what has been forced a long way toward solving the Dummy says good players should in garden and farm, and if our on you. farm labor shortage. Declares 25 YEARS AGO be forced to play the new dead luck only holds we are certain he has planted his potatoes up-Lawrence C. Goeller went to ball while duffers like himself to have great harvests of every-Saturday morning the Ameriside down and will not have to thing. Noted black bugs on the can flag will be carried at the

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Mr., Mrs. George Lytle Guests At Party Series

Couple To Leave Soon For Home In Marietta

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle of East Main street who are removing Saturday to their new home in Marietta, a group of their friends entertained at a picnic upper Wednesday at the Lancaster roadside park. Mr. Lytle, who has been associated with the Circleville J. C. Penney Co. store for the last few years, has been transferred to the Marietta store with Fromotion to the position of assistant manager.

Outdoor sports were enjoyed following the bountiful supper. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Lytle, the group included Mr. and

Mrs. John Magill, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wees and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass.

The later evening hours were passed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass, South Scioto street, where cards were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Lytle received a lovely gift from their friends.

Mrs. Donald Mason complimented Mrs. Lytle with a handkerchief shower when she entertained her bridge club Tuesday at her home on North Court street. Mrs. C. Dee Early played a substitute

A dessert course was served preceding the bridge games in group at the annual election. which prizes were won by Mrs. as vice president; Miss Lavada Snodgrass and Mrs. Mason, Other affairs are planned for

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle before leaving Circleville.

Miss Leah Jean Vause, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vause of hear Ashville, and Sergeant Loren C. Harrison of Toledo were married Friday, May 22, in the parsonage of the Ashville Lutheran church. The Rev. H. D. Fudge nony at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Joe Vause and Miss Virginta Vause, brother and sister of

on, Lon, of Ashville and Miss Ruth Courtright of Columbus Earnest Workers' Class

Walnut Needle Club

Mrs. O. F. Heffner of West High street delightfully enterained the Walnut Needle club Wednesday at Sylvia's party home. Ten members and three visitors, Mrs. Donald Forquer and son, Donnie, and Miss Elsie Updyke, were present for the informal social afternoon.

Lunch was served at the close of the affair. Mrs. Turney Glick will enter-

Viener Roast Saltcreek township were hosts at were assisting hostesses. a wiener roast Wednesday at their purtesy to their son, Neal Wright, program. ho has enlisted for ground work

to Patterson field, Dayton. Present for the informal affair were the Misses Roselyn Dreis-Neal Wright.

Castern Trip

Mrs. Helen F. Gunning of East Main street and Mrs. O. S. Harman of Belle Center left Thursday for New York City where they will attend the commencement exermises June 2 at Barnard college, clumbia university. Miss Emily Gunning, daughter of Mrs. Gunning, who will be graduated with the class, majored in social sci-

Mrs. Gunning and Mrs. Harman plan to remain in the East for two weeks and will visit Miss Bertha Allen of Southport, Conn., before returning home.

E. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society was held recently at the home of Miss Evelyn and Miss Maxine Strawser of the Cir-

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SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY

JACKSON HANDICRAFT club, home Mrs. Earl Rader, Jackson township, Thursday at TRAILMAKERS' CLASS, CAL-

vary Evangelical church, Thursday at 8 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,

club rooms, Masonic temple Thursday at 6 p. m.

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. A. V. Osborne, 425 East Main street, Friday at 2 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, home Mrs. Dwight Steele,

South Court street, Friday at*

MERRY - MAKERS' CIRCLE, home Mrs. Walker Baughman, South Court street, Friday at

MONDAY EARNEST WORKERS' CLASS,

Gold, Cliff park, Monday at WEDNESDAY EMMETT CHAPEL AID,

home Mrs. Riley Bitzer, near Kingston, Wednesday at 2

cleville community. Leslie Dunkle was elected president of the

Gibbs, treasurer; Miss Maxine Strawser, secretary; Miss Helen Yearbook beauty contest winners Dunkel, reporter; Miss Mary Lou Gibbs, chorister, and Miss Mary Ann Drake, delegate to conven-

The hostesses served a delightful lunch at the close of the busi-

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Emmett's Chapel Aid society officiated at the single ring cere- will meet Wednesday, June 3, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Riley Bitzer, near Kingston, with Mrs. the bride were the only attend- E. O. Dumm, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mrs. Abe Pontius and Mrs. George

were guests at the quiet service. Earnest Workers' class of the Sweetman, and other relatives. Sergeant Harrison is stationed Methodist church will meet Monat Fort Knox, Ky., where he and day at Gold Cliff park where a co- Dr. and Mrs. Fern A. Imler operative supper will be served at have returned to their home in

> Class members are requested to take a covered dish and sandwiches for their families, the meat course and coffee being furnished by the hosts.

A skating party will be enjoyed during the evening.

Members are requested to call Mrs. Clyde Cook, phone 719, for

Pleasant View Aid

Thirty-six were present for the tain the club at its next meeting, meeting of Pleasant View Aid so- Pickaway street was a Wednesday ciety Wednesday at the home of visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve, Salt- Mrs. J. E. Compton, of Kingston. creek township. Mrs. Clyde Don-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of er and Mrs. Bertha Gildersleeve

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. home the affair being a farewell | conducted the devotions and the | Downs, Watt street.

Games and readings comprised in the Air Corps and goes Friday the entertainment. Refreshments Washington C. H. spent Wednes-

Mrs. Harold Follrod, daughter ach, Barbara Caskey, Helen Dun- of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Smith can, Dorothy Glenn, Alice Hart- of Williamsport, is visiting her Court street has returned home saugh, Neil Leist, Roger May, husband, Private Follrod, at Fort Ralph Dunkle, Paul Hankins and George G. Meade, Maryland. Private Follrod, who has been ill, is in the base hospital.

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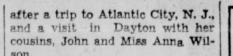
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are Miss Gladys Hall of Erie, Pa.,

and Miss Jean Peters of Free-

donia, N. Y., both juniors.

Personals

South Court street.

ler, 431 East Main street.

Shaker Heights. Edward Newton,

who has been her guest for several

days, returned to Shaker Heights

Mrs. George Fissell of North

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick of Mt.

Sterling were Wednesday visitors

C. K. Howard of East Main street.

Miss Sadie Brunner of South

Mrs. George Welker of West Mound street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Rodgers of Lancaster where she plans to remain over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carter of Deercreek township were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lorin Dudleson of Pick away township was a Circleville shopping visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. John Fry of Jackson township was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Walter Denman of New Holland visited Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Goff, of North Court street and other Circleville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Dewey Downs of Derby was a Circleville visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Dora Woodmansee of near Williamsport shopped in Circleville Wednesday.

ASHVILLE

Francis Peters, St. Paul, son of a half day! Watson and Mrs. Peters, an hon-

very high or so very long but as rightfully proud of this feat. airplane builders of the toy type, the fine points of building.

secretary of our Congressman Horace Gilmore has returned Harold Claypool, was at "headfrom Ann Arbor, Mich., and is quarters" the other day on a sort visiting at the home of his parents, of political fence repair job, if Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, any places there are which need it. Young Mr. Hyme when at home is in Lancaster.

-Ashville-Jerome Sweetman of Chicago, Marvin Lindsey and wife, Co-Ill., is spending a few days in Cirlumbus, were recent visitors at the cleville with his brother, Howard old home on Walnut Bank. Mr. Lindsey is with the C. & O. railroad and says thereis plenty do-

Kansas City, Mo., after a visit One more school item before it with Dr. Imler's father, C. W. Imgets too late. Congratulations are well deserved by Viola Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine, East Berger up Gray's Station way, Main street, went to Cleveland and they are in order for this out-Thursday for a visit with her sonstanding achievement - she has in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton, and family of



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not been absent during her entire twelve years of school-not even

Considering the fact that there or graduate of Walnut school, are only a very few such cases in last year's class, is employed as the state, this is quite an honor. an assistant electrician at the Viola could no doubt have "invent-Marion radio station. Our Bob ed" any number and variety of ex-Morrison has been chief engineer cuses for remaining away from of the station since its begining a school even though she was never ill enough to be absent, but she chose the wiser path - perfect May not sail up in the air so school attendance, and she is

Her three brothers, Doris, Leo Charles Messick and Jimmy Ward and Robert, were graduated from are really expert builders of these Ashville high school in recent machines. They are pleased to years and they, too, made quite exhibit their work and explain all impressive attendance records. The three missed only a total of eight Paul Hyme, a public contacting so putting all the years together for this group of four in one family, there were only eight days absences out of forty-eight years spent in the classroom. Three cheers for the Berger fam-

Fresh Air show tonight and Community Club meet tomorrow evening at the club hall. Your local shopping needs, if any, would better get attention before Sat- DINAH SHORE urday. Closed shop for all day, is Dinah Shore's Friday night

On The Air

THURSDAY

6:15 Sports, WHKC.
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 The World Today, WBNS;
Lowell Thomas, WLW; Sports,
WCOL.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis Jr., WKRC; Amos
'n' Andy, WHIO.
7:15 Glenn Miller, WHAS; Mr.
Keen, WING.
7:30 Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Tintypes, WING; American
Opera Festival, WHKC; Death
Valley Days, WBNS.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:45 Dorothy Thompson, WING.
9:00 Town Meeting of the Air,
WCOL; Major Bowes, WBNS;
Music Hall, WLW.
8:30 Big Town, WBNS.
10:00 Bats in the Belfry, KDKA;
Rudy Vallee, WLW.
11:00 Clyde Lucas, WHIS.
11:15 Kay Kyser, WHIO.
12:00 News, WLW.

7:45 Reveille Roundup, WLW.
8:30 Do You Remember? WCOL.
Dunker's Club, WHIO.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
9:30 Songs In the Wind, WBNS;
Melodic Moments, WHIS.
10:15 John Metcalf's Choir,
WHKC.

00 Victory Begins at Home,

O Playhouse, WHIO; Waltz Time, WLW; March of Time,

145 Jimmy Joy, WHKC. 100 Major George Fielding Eliot, WBNS; Carmen Caval-

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from 'way back, is now breaking

record records. The Ole Profes-

sor's Columbia disc pairing "Who

Wouldn't Love You?" and "Don't

Sit Under the Apple Tree" have

topped that waxing company's

sales lists for six straight weeks.

In addition to a hotel stand,

Horace Heidt will also play an en-

gagement at the Chicago theatre

when he goes to the windy city

in June with his "Treasure Chest"

troupe, heard Tuesday nights on

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:30 Information Please, WLW; Songs for Marching Men, WHKC.

Time, WLW; March of Time, WING.
30 Dinah Shore, WHK; Double or Nothing, WKRC; First Nighter, WBNS; Plantation Party, WLW.
45 Raymond Clapper, WCOL; Charlie Barnet, WING.
0:00 Treasure Hour of Song, WKRC; People are Funny, WLW.

THURSDAY

Morning

WHIO.

11:15 Carol Mason, WHAS.

Afternoon

12:00 Words and Music, WSM.

12:45 Old Fashioned Girl, WKRC.

1:15 Marcia Rice, WCOL.

1:30 News, WKRC.

1:45 Vincent Lopez, WCOL.

2:15 Radio Revival, WING.

2:45 Betty Crocker, WTAM.

3:00 Baseball Highlights, WHIO.

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:30 Lum and Abner, WLW;
John Agnew. WHKC.
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World Today, WHIO.
:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WKRC;
Fred Waring, WLW; Arms for
America, WCOL.
:15 News, KDKA; Milton
Chase, WLW.
:30 Grand Central Staten,
WLW; Rhythm Takes A Holiday, WBNS.
:45 H.V. Kaltenborn, WHIS.
:00 Gang Busters, WING; Kate
Smith, WBNS.
:15 Raymond Scott, WHKC.
:30 Information Please, WLW;

Eliot, WBNS; Callaro, WCOL.
1:15 Shep Fields, WHIO.
1:30 Bob Chester, WING.
11:45 Kay Kyser, WHIO.
12:00 News and Sammy Kay,

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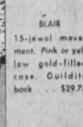
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Honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle of East Main street who are removing Saturday to their new JACKSON HANDICRAFT home in Marietta, a group of their friends entertained at a picnic upper Wednesday at the Lancaster roadside park. Mr. Lytle, who TRAILMAKERS' CLASS, CALhas been associated with the Circleville J. C. Penney Co. store for the last few years, has been transferred to the Marietta store with Fromotion to the position of assistant manager.

Outdoor sports were enjoyed following the bountiful supper. In addition to Mr. and Mrs.

Lytle, the group included Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. MERRY - MAKERS' CIRCLE, Jerry Wees and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass.

The later evening hours were passed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass, South Scioto FARNEST WORKERS' CLASS, street, where cards were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Lytle received a lovely gift from their friends.

Mrs. Donald Mason complimented Mrs. Lytle with a handkerchief shower when she entertained her bridge club Tuesday at her home on North Court street. Mrs. C. Dee Early played a substitute A dessert course was served

preceding the bridge games in group at the annual election. which prizes were won by Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. Mason. Other affairs are planned for

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle before leaving Circleville.

Harrison-Vause

Miss Leah Jean Vause, daugh- tion. ear Ashville, and Sergeant Loren C. Harrison of Toledo were mar- ness hour. ried Friday, May 22, in the parsonage of the Ashville Lutheran church. The Rev. H. D. Fudge Emmett's Chapel Aid society officiated at the single ring cere- will meet Wednesday, June 3, at ony at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley and Phillips assisting. on, Lon, of Ashville and Miss Ruth Courtright of Columbus Earnest Workers' Class quiet service.

Walnut Needle Club

Wednesday at Sylvia's party by the hosts. home. Ten members and three visitors, Mrs. Donald Forquer and during the evening. son, Donnie, and Miss Elsie Updyke, were present for the informal social afternoon.

Lunch was served at the close of the affair.

Wiener Roast

pourtesy to their son, Neal Wright, program. in the Air Corps and goes Friday the entertainment. Refreshments Washington C. H. spent Wednesto Patterson field, Dayton.

Present for the informal affair Neal Wright.

Castern Trip

Mrs. Helen F. Gunning of East Main street and Mrs. O. S. Harman of Belle Center left Thursday for New York City where they will attend the commencement exerwises June 2 at Barnard college, lumbia university. Miss Emily Gunning, daughter of Mrs. Gunning, who will be graduated with the class, majored in social sci-

Mrs. Gunning and Mrs. Harman plan to remain in the East for two weeks and will visit Miss Bertha Allen of Southport, Conn., before returning home.

E. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society was held recently Insurance of Every Description at the home of Miss Evelyn and Miss Maxine Strawser of the Cir-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

club, home Mrs. Earl Rader, Jackson township, Thursday at

Evangelical church, Thursday at 8 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple

Thursday at 6 p. m. FRIDAY W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. A. V.

Osborne, 425 East Main street, Friday at 2 p. m. MRS. MARION'S

home Mrs. Dwight Steele, South Court street, Friday at*

home Mrs. Walker Baughman, South Court street, Friday at

MONDAY Gold, Cliff park, Monday at

WEDNESDAY EMMETT CHAPEL A I D home Mrs. Riley Bitzer, near

cleville community. Leslie Dunkle was elected president of the

Miss Frances Allen will serve as vice president; Miss Lavada Gibbs, treasurer; Miss Maxine

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vause of the hostesses served a delightful lunch at the close of the busi-

Emmett's Chapel Aid

ginta Vause, brother and sister of Bitzer, near Kingston, with Mrs. the bride were the only attend- E. O. Dumm, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mrs. Abe Pontius and Mrs. George

Sergeant Harrison is stationed Methodist church will meet Monat Fort Knox, Ky., where he and day at Gold Cliff park where a cohis bride are living for the pres- operative supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Class members are requested to Mrs. O. F. Heffner of West take a covered dish and sand-High street delightfully enter- wiches for their families, the meat

A skating party will be enjoyed

Members are requested to call Mrs. Clyde Cook, phone 719, for

Pleasant View Aid

tain the club at its next meeting, meeting of Pleasant View Aid so- Pickaway street was a Wednesday ciety Wednesday at the home of visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve, Salt- Mrs. J. E. Compton, of Kingston. creek township. Mrs. Clyde Don-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of er and Mrs. Bertha Gildersleeve Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick of Mt.

home the affair being a farewell conducted the devotions and the Downs, Watt street.

no has enlisted for ground work | Games and readings comprised | Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story of

were the Misses Roselyn Dreis- Mrs. Harold Follrod, daughter ach, Barbara Caskey, Helen Dun- of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Smith Miss Sadie Brunner of South an, Dorothy Glenn, Alice Hart- of Williamsport, is visiting her Court street has returned home saugh, Neil Leist, Roger May, husband, Private Follrod, at Fort Ralph Dunkle, Paul Hankins and George G. Meade, Maryland. Private Follrod, who has been ill, is in the base hospital.

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Personals

South Court street.

Dr. and Mrs. Fern A. Imler have returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo., after a visit ler, 431 East Main street.

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton, and family of Shaker Heights. Edward Newton. who has been her guest for several days, returned to Shaker Heights

Mrs. Turney Glick will enter- Thirty-six were present for the Mrs. George Fissell of North

Saltcreek township were hosts at were assisting hostesses. Sterling were Wednesday visitors a wiener roast Wednesday at their The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

> day in Circleville, guests of Mrs. C. K. Howard of East Main street.

after a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., and a visit in Dayton with her cousins, John and Miss Anna Wil-

Mrs. George Welker of West Mound street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Rodgers of Lancaster where she plans to remain over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carter of Deercreek township were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville. * * * Mrs. Lorin Dudleson of Pick-

shopping visitor Wednesday. Mrs. John Fry of Jackson township was a Wednesday shopper in

away township was a Circleville

Mrs. Walter Denman of New Holland visited Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Goff, of North Court street and other Circleville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Dewey Downs of Derby was a Circleville visitor Wednesday. * * * Mrs. Dora Woodmansee of near Williamsport shopped in Circleville

Wednesday.

ASHVILLE

Francis Peters, St. Paul, son of a half day! Watson and Mrs. Peters, an hon- Considering the fact that there or graduate of Walnut school, are only a very few such cases in last year's class, is employed as the state, this is quite an honor. an assistant electrician at the Viola could no doubt have "invent- 6:45 Marion radio station. Our Bob ed" any number and variety of ex- 7:0 Morrison has been chief engineer cuses for remaining away from of the station since its begining a school even though she was never 7:

very high or so very long but as rightfully proud of this feat. airplane builders of the toy type, Her three brothers, Doris, Leo Charles Messick and Jimmy Ward and Robert, were graduated from are really expert builders of these Ashville high school in recent machines. They are pleased to years and they, too, made quite exhibit their work and explain all impressive attendance records. The the fine points of building.

Paul Hyme, a public contacting secretary of our Congressman Horace Gilmore has returned Harold Claypool, was at "headfrom Ann Arbor, Mich., and is quarters" the other day on a sort days absences out of forty-eight Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, any places there are which need years spent in the classroom. it. Young Mr. Hyme when at home is in Lancaster.

One more school item before it with Dr. Imler's father, C. W. Im- gets too late. Congratulations are well deserved by Viola Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine, East Berger up Gray's Station way, High street delightfully enter-tained the Walnut Needle club course and coffee being furnished Main street, went to Cleveland and they are in order for this out-Thursday for a visit with her son- standing achievement - she has

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not been absent during her entire twelve years of school-not even

ill enough to be absent, but she chose the wiser path - perfect May not sail up in the air so school attendance, and she is

three missed only a total of eight days during their school careers, so putting all the years together for this group of four in one family, there were only eight

Jerome Sweetman of Chicago, Ill., is spending a few days in Circleville with his brother, Howard old home on Walnut Bank. Mr.

Ashville Marvin Lindsey and wife, Columbus, were recent visitors at the old home on Walnut Bank. Mr.

Old home on Walnut Bank. Mr. Lindsey is with the C. & O. rail- better get attention before Sat- DINAH SHORE road and says thereis plenty do- urday. Closed shop for all day, is Dinah Shore's Friday night

On The Air

THURSDAY

15 Sports, WHKC. 130 Lum and Abner, WLW. 145 The World Today, WBNS; Lowell Thomas, WLW; Sports, WCOL.

Fred Waring, WLW; Ful-Lewis Jr., WKRC; Amos

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis Jr., WKRC; Amos 'n' Andy, WHIO.
7:15 Glenn Miller, WHAS; Mr. Keen, WING.
7:30 Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Tintypes, WING; American Opera Festival, WHKC; Death Valley Days, WBNS.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:45 Dorothy Thompson, WING.
9:00 Town Meeting of the Air, WCOL; Major Bowes, WBNS; Music Hall, WLW.
8:30 Big Town, WBNS.
10:00 Bats in the Belfry, KDKA; Rudy Vallee, WLW.
11:00 Clyde Lucas, WHIS.
11:15 Kay Kyser, WHIO.
12:00 News, WLW.

7:45 Reveille Roundup, WLW.
8:30 Do You Remember? WCOL.
Dunker's Club, WHIO.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
9:30 Songs In the Wind, WBNS;
Melodic Moments, WHIS.
10:15 John Metcalf's Choir,
WHKC.

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7. Pearl Bowdle, Administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Bowdle, deceased. First and final account.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON

Probate Judge.

(May 7, 14, 21, 28).

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Being situate in the Village of Derby, Township of Darby, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and being the whole of Inlot Number Fifteen (15) in said Village as by reference to the Recorded Plat of said Village will more fully appear and being the same premises conveyed to the said Bronson M. Allen by J. H. Allen trustee, by deed dated July 1, 1884, and recorded in Deed Book No. 53 Pages 617 and 618 of the Deed Records of said Pickaway County, Ohio. The prayer of said petition is for a sale of said premises, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons first above menticed.

aforesaid.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 13th day of June, A. D. 1942. E. A. SMITH, Administrator,

as aforesaid. (May 7, 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby tified that the following named ecutors and Administrator have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John S. Caldwell, Executor of the Estate of Charlott J. Caldwell, deceased.
2. Alonzo W. Kinder, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Kinder,

deceased.

3. Leroy N. Fraunfelter, Marvin E. Fraunfelter and Ruthe Leona Eiselstien, Executors of the Estate of James H. Fraunfelter, deceased. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 8th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m.

9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 21st day of May, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON

Probate Judge.

(May 21, 28.)

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1. John E. Thomas, Executor of the Estate of Adele S. Wall Thomas, deceased.

2. Frank A. Lynch, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph S. Smith, deceased. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 15th, 1942,

at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 28th day of May, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON (May 28; June 4).

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby stifled that the following named pardians, Administrators and Guardians, Administrators and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Gertrude H. Webbe, Guardian of William Webbe, First partial account 2. Oneida M. Mebs, Guardian of Paul Wilson. Ninth partial ac-

count.
3. Edith A. Steinhauser, Administratrix of the Estate of John Steinhauser, deceased, First and final account.
4. Charles Brooks, Administrator of the Estate of John Brooks, deceased. First and final account.
5. Sarah J. Newhouse, Executrix of the Estate of Simon Josephas Newhouse, deceased. First and final account

nal account

And that said accounts will be
for hearing and settlement before
this Probate Court on Monday,
June Sth. 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of
said Probate Court this 14th day Modern Ette Beauty said Probate Court of May, 1942.

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Bernard Morton. 14th particular count.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge.

(May 28: June 4, 11, 18).

CHICAGO, May 28-The veteran Ray Starr was assigned the he was sent to the hill against the Chicago Cubs in the series finale. Big Bill Lee was docketed for hill City nine in a revengeful mood following yesterday's 10-1 shellacking at the hands of the Rhineland invaders.

Bucky Walters achieved his fourth triumph of the current campaign as he allowed seven hits while coasting along on the 13 hit barrage of his mates against three Cub twirlers. As Max Marshall and Eddie Joost were pounding out three hits each, "Gee" Walker blasted a four-run homer to feature a seven-run fourth inning attack that cinched the issue for Cincinnati.

Cincinnati B. R. H. O. A. Sauer, 1b Haas, 3b Walker, rf M. McCormick, cf Boston 19 18
St. Louis 19 22
Washington 16 22
Chicago 15 24
Philadelphia 17 26 Chicago Hack, 3b Hack, 3b
Merullo, ss
Cavarretta, 1b
Nicholson, rf
Russell, If
Stringer, 2b
Gilbert, cf
McCullough, c
Hernandez, c
Erickson, p
Schmitz, p
aDallesandro
Fleming, p
bNovikoff

Totals 33 1 7 27 12 aBatted for Schmitz in seventh. bBatted for Fleming in ninth. Cincinnati ... 0 0 1 7 1 1 0 0 0-10 Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 Errors-Nicholson, Sauer, Merul-

Runs batted in—Frey, 2; Mar-nall, 2; Walker, 4; M. McCormick, icholson. Two-base hits-Hack, Joost, Her-

Three-base hit—Frey.
Home run—Walker.
Double play—Joost to Frey to Sauer. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 8.
Base on balls—Off Walters, 3:
Off Erickson, 5; off Schmitz, 1; off (Lee).
(Only games scheduled). Fleming, 1.

Struck out—By Walters, 8; by Erickson, 2; by Schmitz, 2; by Fleming, 1.

Hits—Off Erickson, 6 in 3 1-3 in-

ings; off Schmitz, 7 in 3 2-3; off leming, 0 in 2.

Losing pitcher—Erickson.

Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz.
Time—2:14.
Attendance—9,966.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate Anna M. Powell estate, schedule Anna M. Fower of debts filed.
John W. Haughn estate, application to transfer real estate filed.
First and final account filed.
Albert Hudnell estate, letters of testimentary issued to May Hudnell

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, May 28

ACCORDING to the lunar as the two schools. It will mark the well as mutual aspects bearing first Western Conference football rule on the affairs of this day there may not be any startling de- lake-front city. velopments or worthwhile accomplishments as far as workaday en- ceipts will be donated to the Army gagements are concerned. Busi- and Navy Relief Funds. The game ness and finance and credits have will also mark the meeting bea sinister influence, with fraud, tween the Big Ten's youngest and subterfuge and imposture possible newest mentors, Ray Elliot of the unless much prudence and caution Illini, who will be in his first year, be exercised. The young, romantic and the Buckeye's Paul Brown,

and resourceful. Those whose birthday it is may find their best success and happi- be much enterprise and progress ness in realms of pleasure, the ar- in youthful aspirations. tistic or emotional life rather than business or finance, which have a have much ability in a refined and menace of fraud, duplicity, impos- cultural way, and may find pleasture or other disappointing or in- ure in its artistic, social or rotriguing experience. There may mantic attachments.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator w. w. a. has filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Willard F. Story, Administrator w. w. a. of the Estate of Charles K. Howard, deceased. First and final account.

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task of keeping the Cincinnati a big golf turonament being sche-Reds' win streak rolling today as duled for the Memorial day week end. Play starts Saturday for the Lorms trophy, given to the low net

Four prizes will be awarded in toil for the Cubs, and the fur is a bogey contest, the bogey to be expected to fly with the Windy between 75 and 80. Low net

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 Kansas City
 21 13

 Minneapolis
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 1. New York, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 2.
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 7.
Boston, 10; Washington, 1.

GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers)

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia (Knott) at New
York (Borowy).
Boston (Terry) at Washington
(Wilson). Chicago (Grove) at St. Louis (Auker). (Night).
Cleveland (A. Smith) at Detroit (Trucks).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis (M. Cooper) at Pittsburgh (Heintzelman), (Night),
Brooklyn (Higbe) at Boston ncinnati (Starr) at Chicago

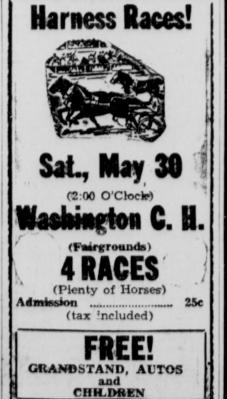
BUCKEYES WILL MEET ILLINI ON pose Virgil (Fire) Trucks on the CLEVELAND

COLUMBUS, May 28-The site game November 14 has been the eighth inning. changed from Illinois Memorial stadium, Champaign, to Cleveland Municipal Stadium it was revealed help the outcome. Roy Weather-John, athletic directors at the two

Alumni groups of the two schools have been angling for the game for many years and with the addition of the Great Lakes Naval Training base to the Illini home schedule, the opportunity themselves. They slugged him availed itself and was accepted by off the rubber in the fifth inning and then were shut out by Joe game ever to be played in the

Ten percent of the gross reand pleasure-loving may be active who will be a sophomore in the Western Conference grid wars.

A child born on this day should



Pickaway Country club mem- and high gross will receive awards OTHER ENTRIES bers are planning to participate in in addition to scores nearest the bogey figure. Pro Wayne Byers declared Thursday that no one is eligible

for more than one prize. Play is to start at 9 a. m. and end at 5 A follow up of the Memorial day event will be staged Sunday fine pacer, Jerry M, which set

BREWERS BOOST H. K. Bailey of Wilmington announced that Moore's horse had THEIR EDGE BY Derby.

of nine holes is being planned.

COLUMBUS, May 28-Milwautue of a 4-3 verdict over Louisville. State Fair was canceled.

out of the cellar with a 5-0 thump- Hanover, Haunders Mills, Inc., slot as a result of their loss. Toledo managed to stay a hop, skip Mike the First, Brady Brother and jump ahead of Columbus in the clubs' battle for fifth and con- J. Michael, Bucyrus; Counterpath, tender position for first division J. Rogers, Mount Gilead; Forest as the Mud Hens salvaged the top half of a double bill with St. Paul, N. J.; Joyce Direct, Mason McCon-

Owen Scheetz, Minneapolis chucker, chalked up the third shutout of the evening in league play when he blanked the Columbus Red Birds, 3-0, to mar the Birds' Shrine Night card that attracted 7,913 spectators to the Columbus ball park.

INDIANS TRAVEL TO DETROIT FOR three home safely yesterday. TWO BALL TILTS

CLEVELAND, May 28 - The Cleveland Indians left for Detroit today where they will play two games before returning to the stadium for a twin bill with the St. Louis Browns on Saturday. Al Milnar, tribe southpaw, will op-

mound. LOT Chicago's hitless wonders pounded out 17 hits yesterday as they pasted the Redskins 9 to 7 and chased Jim Bagby, the Tribe's of the Illinois-Ohio State football leading pitcher, to the showers in Three Cleveland home runs, in-

cluding one by Bagby, put the In-

dians out in front twice but didn't

today following a meeting of ly clouted a round-tripper with Douglas R. Mills and L. W. St. none aboard and Les Fleming pole one over the right field screen scoring Jeff Heath in front of The Indians hit Johnny Humphries, former Tribesman, at will during the first five innings when it appeared that Lou Boudreau's boys would have the game all to

> Haynes, a relief pitcher married to the daughter of Clark Griffith president of the Washington Nats. Haynes, in the last four innings of the ball game, sent more runs across the plate than Luke Appl-

ing, White Sox slugger, batted in

Clinton Fair

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Indications that Johnny Moore's with an approaching contest, and tracks of the state afire last Sun next Thursday a twilight contest mer until he suffered an injury, will be ready to go before long were noted Thursday when Dr. been entered in the Ohio Pacir

The derby will be held at the 4 TO 3 VERDICT Clinton county Fair during the week of August 11-14. The big stake event, worth

kee's high-flying Brewers extend- \$2,000, is the largest purse even ed their American Association lead offered in southern Ohio. The race to three full games today by vir- was transferred after the Ohio

It was the eleventh one-run loss Other entries and owners ansuffered by the Colonels this sea- nounced by Dr. Bailey, who is president of the fair association Meanwhile, Indianapolis climbed included Frisky Frisco and Allie ing of Kansas City as the pesky Toledo; The Walnut Abbe, C. H. Colonels dropped into the eighth Bowen, Columbus; Abbe M., Mc-Kinley Kirk, Washington C. H .; Payne; Miss Bell Martin,, Walter Dale, Joseph Carr, Freehold, 2-1, before dropping the finale, naughey, Hillsboro; Bob Hope 1-0. R. C. Mason, Bellville; Billy D. Grattan, W. O. Right, Tedualsburg, Md.; Easter Patch, Hoadley Cordes, Cincinnati; Chuck Worthy and Barbara Ann, J. B. Bonham, Cleves; Hazel H. and Fannie Ko Frank Grice, Greenville; Theo Volo and Pickett's Charge, T. A. Hilt, Sandusky.

> scored two men since the star of the season while Haynes sent Fleming, Ken Keltner and Weatherly were the only Indians to get two hits.

during the entire season. Appling

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LEMUEL P. WELDON.

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NOTICE

Pleasant Buzzard, who resides at London, in Madison County, Ohio, and the unknown heirs, devisees, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators, of Mary P. Yoakum, deceased, will take notice that E. A. Smith, administrator of the estate of Mary P. Yoakum, deceased, on the 4th day of May, 1942, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in feesimple of the following described real estate situate in said county, estate situate in said county,

Being situate in the Village of Derby, Township of Darby, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and being the whole of Inlot Number Fifteen (15) in said Village as by reference to the Recorded Plat of said Village will more fully appear and being the same premises conveyed to the said Bronson M. Allen by J. H. Allen trustee, by deed dated July 1, 1884, and recorded in Deed Book No. 53 Pages 617 and 618 of the Deed Records of said Pickaway County, Ohio, LOSING Out Sale of Johnsons
Paints, Waxes and Varnishes.

sald Pickaway County, Ohio.
The prayer of said petition is for a sale of said premises, for the

persons first above men-Fine Quality Chicks. Some on hand at Croman's Chick Store quired to answer the same before the 13th day of June, A. D. 1942. E. A. SMITH, Administrator, Send us your larger orders

ahead and be sure of them (May 7, 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby tified that the following named ecutors and Administrator have at their inventory and appraisents in the Probate Court of kaway County, Ohio:

I. John S. Caldwell, Executor of Estate of Charlott J. Caldweil Goetz. NOW taking orders for Purina Embrio Fed Turkey poults and hatching eggs from blood tested breeders. Mrs. Kermit Thomas, the Estate of Charlott J. Caldwell, 2. Alonzo W. Kinder, Administra-tor of the Estate of Sarah Kinder, From blood tested, improved stock. Come in and place your

decased.

2. Leroy N. Fraunfelter, Marvin E. Fraunfelter and Ruthe Leona Eiselstien, Executors of the Estate of James H. Fraunfelter, deceased. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 8th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 21st day of May, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 9 0'

Phone 55 120 W. Water St. CHICKS - CHICKS - CHICKS Probate Judge. (May 21, 28.)

White Rocks \$ 9.50 PROBATE COURT NOTICE If interested parties are hereby ified that the following named Wyandotte Pullets 13.50 mas, deceased.
2. Frank A. Lynch, Administrator

deceased.

And that said inventories will be r hearing before this Probate ourt on Monday, June 15th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a.m.
Witness my hand and the seal
of said Probate Court this 28th day
of May, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON

Executrix have filed their accounts n the Probate Court of Pickaway the Iris last Sunday. Are you coming this week end to enjoy the Peoples? Please of William Webbe, First partial actions in realms of pleasure, the artiful approach in youthful aspirations.

roots are for sale at moderate prices.

2. Oneida M. Mebs, Guardian of Paul Wilson. Ninth partial actratrix of the Estate of John Stein-hauser, deceased. First and final

account.

4. Charles Brooks, Administrator of the Estate of John Brooks, deceased. First and final account.

5. Sarah J. Newhouse, Executrix of the Estate of Simon Josephas Newhouse, deceased. First and final account. nal account

And that said accounts will be
for hearing and settlement before
this Probate Court on Monday,
June 8th. 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of
said Probate Court this 14th day
of May 1942

\$3.95. Modern Ette Beauty said Probate Court this of May, 1942. LEMUEL B. WELDON LINGS.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executrices and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway

Employment

County, Ohio:

1. Charles H. May, Administrator w. w. a. of the Estate of Oliver Henson, deceased. Final account.

2. Lula Ebright and Grace Fraunfelter. Executrices of the Estate of Laura A. Messick, deceased. First and final account.

3. Heber N. Ater, Administrator of the Estate of John W. Haughn, deceased. First and final account.

4. Alta Goldsberry, Guardian of Bernard Morton. 14th partial account. And that said accounts will be

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 22nd, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 28th day of May. 1942.

EXEMPLE B. WELDON

CHICAGO, May 28-The vetertask of keeping the Cincinnati a big golf turonament being sche-Reds' win streak rolling today as duled for the Memorial day week he was sent to the hill against the end. Play starts Saturday for the Ella Mae Runkle, Administra-of the Estate of Daniel A. Big Bill Lee was declered for the Big Bill Lee was docketed for hill of expected to fly with the Windy between 75 and 80. Low net

three hits each, "Gee" Walker blasted a four-run homer to feature a seven-run fourth inning attack that cinched the issue for

Cincinnati Totals 39 10 13 27 Chicago

Totals 33 1 7 27 12 aBatted for Schmitz in seventh. bBatted for Fleming in ninth. incinnati ... 0 0 1 7 1 1 0 0 0-10 hicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 Errors-Nicholson, Sauer, Merul-Runs batted in—Frey. 2; Mar-all, 2; Walker, 4; M. McCormick,

nandez.
Three-base hit—Frey. Home run—Walker. Double play—Joost to Frey to Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Base on balls—Off Walters, 3: (Earlier Cin Cin Cin (Lee)

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate Anna M. Powell estate, schedule of debts filed.

John W. Haughn estate, application to transfer real estate filed.

First and final account filed.

Albert Hudnell estate, letters of testimentary issued to May Hud-

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, May 28 there may not be any startling de- lake-front city. velopments or worthwhile accom- Ten percent of the gross replishments as far as workaday en- ceipts will be donated to the Army gagements are concerned. Busi- and Navy Relief Funds. The game ness and finance and credits have will also mark the meeting bea sinister influence, with fraud, tween the Big Ten's youngest and subterfuge and imposture possible newest mentors, Ray Elliot of the

Those whose birthday it is may ness in realms of pleasure, the ar- in youthful aspirations. tistic or emotional life rather than A child born on this day should business or finance, which have a have much ability in a refined and 3. Edith A. Steinhauser, Adminis- menace of fraud, duplicity, impos- cultural way, and may find pleasture or other disappointing or in- ure in its artistic, social or rotriguing experience. There may mantic attachments.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE PROBATE COURT Il interested parties are hereb ified that the following name dministrator w. w. a. has filed is account in the Probate Court f Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Willard F. Story, Administrator, w. a. of the Estate of Charles.

Howard, deceased. First and nal account.

And that said account will be for earing and settlement before this hard that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 15th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 21st day of May, 1942. LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge (May 21, 28; June 4, 11.)

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STARR AND LEE Pickaway Club Golfers TO TANGLE ON CHICAGO MOUND TO Seek Lorms Trophy Glinton Fair

Pickaway Country club mem- and high gross will receive awards OTHER ENTRIES MA Lorms trophy, given to the low net Thursday that no one is eligible

Four prizes will be awarded in toil for the Cubs, and the fur is a bogey contest, the bogey to be p. m.

Standings

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 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 1. New York, 6; Philadelphia, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 2. New York, 8; Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 7.

Boston, 10; Washington, 1. GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia (Knott) at New
York (Borowy).
Boston (Terry) at Washington
INDIANS TRAVEL

St. Louis (M. Cooper) at Pitts-burgh (Heintzelman). (Night). Brooklyn (Higbe) at Boston (Earley).

BUCKEYES MEET ILLINI ON CLEVELAND LOT

of the Illinois-Ohio State football leading pitcher, to the showers in game November 14 has been the eighth inning. changed from Illinois Memorial stadium, Champaign, to Cleveland dians out in front twice but didn't Municipal Stadium it was revealed help the outcome. Roy Weathertoday following a meeting of ly clouted a round-tripper with Douglas R. Mills and L. W. St. none aboard and Les Fleming pole John, athletic directors at the two one over the right field screen

Alumni groups of the two The Indians hit Johnny Humphschools have been angling for the ries, former Tribesman, at will game for many years and with during the first five innings when the addition of the Great Lakes it appeared that Lou Boudreau's Naval Training base to the Illini home schedule, the opportunity availed itself and was accepted by off the rubber in the fifth inning ACCORDING to the lunar as the two schools. It will mark the well as mutual aspects bearing first Western Conference football rule on the affairs of this day game ever to be played in the

All interested parties are hereby of ited that the following named and pleasure-loving may be active and the Buckeye's Paul Brown, and the Buckeye's Paul Brown, who will be a sophomore in the anti-backet and caution and the Buckeye's Paul Brown, and pleasure-loving may be active and resourceful.



(2:00 O'Clock) Washington C. H

(Fairgrounds) **4 RACES** (Plenty of Horses) Admission (tax included)

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an Ray Starr was assigned the bers are planning to participate in in addition to scores nearest the Pro Wayne Byers declared

for more than one prize. Play is

to start at 9 a. m. and end at 5 A follow up of the Memorial day event will be staged Sunday fine pacer, Jerry M, which with an approaching contest, and tracks of the state afire last S next Thursday a twilight contest mer until he suffered an inj of nine holes is being planned.

BREWERS BOOST nounced that Moore's horse THEIR EDGE BY Derby.

COLUMBUS, May 28-Milwau- The big stake event, w kee's high-flying Brewers extend- \$2,000, is the largest purse of ed their American Association lead offered in southern Ohio. The to three full games today by vir- was transferred after the tue of a 4-3 verdict over Louisville. State Fair was canceled. It was the eleventh one-run loss Other entries and owners suffered by the Colonels this sea- nounced by Dr. Bailey, who

Meanwhile, Indianapolis climbed included Frisky Frisco and . out of the cellar with a 5-0 thump- Hanover, Haunders Mills, ing of Kansas City as the pesky Toledo; The Walnut Abbe, C Colonels dropped into the eighth Bowen, Columbus; Abbe M. slot as a result of their loss. To- Kinley Kirk, Washington C. ledo managed to stay a hop, skip Mike the First, Brady Broth and jump ahead of Columbus in Payne; Miss Bell Martin,, Wa the clubs' battle for fifth and con- J. Michael, Bucyrus; Counterp tender position for first division J. Rogers, Mount Gilead; Fo as the Mud Hens salvaged the top Dale, Joseph Carr, Freeh half of a double bill with St. Paul, N. J.; Joyce Direct, Mason Mc 2-1, before dropping the finale,

Owen Scheetz, Minneapolis chucker, chalked up the third shutout of the evening in league play when he blanked the Columbus Red Birds, 3-0, to mar the Birds' Shrine Night card that attracted 7,913 spectators to the Columbus ball park.

(Wilson). Chicago (Grove) at St. Louis (Auker). (Night). Cleveland (A. Smith) at Detroit Truc-base hit—Frey. Three-base hit—Frey. Three-base hit—Frey. Three-base hit—Walker. Three-base hit—Frey. Three-base hit—Frey. Three-base hit—Frey. Three-base hit—Frey. TWO BALL TILTS

Cincinnati (Starr) at Chicago Cleveland Indians left for Detroit Personal Loans ... \$10 to \$1. today where they will play two games before returning to the stadium for a twin bill with the WILL St. Louis Browns on Saturday. Al Milnar, tribe southpaw, will oppose Virgil (Fire) Trucks on the

Chicago's hitless wonders pounded out 17 hits yesterday as they pasted the Redskins 9 to 7 and COLUMBUS, May 28—The site chased Jim Bagby, the Tribe's

Three Cleveland home runs, inscoring Jeff Heath in front of

boys would have the game all to themselves. They slugged him and then were shut out by Joe Haynes, a relief pitcher married to the daughter of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nats. Haynes, in the last four innings

of the ball game, sent more runs

across the plate than Luke Appl-

Clinton Fair

Event To Draw \$2,000, M Ever Paid In Southern Ohio Contest

Indications that Johnny Moo will be ready to go before 1 were noted Thursday when H. K. Bailey of Wilmington been entered in the Ohio Pac

The derby will be held at 4 TO 3 VERDICT Clinton county Fair during week of August 11-14.

president of the fair associat

naughey, Hillsboro; Bob H R. C. Mason, Bellville; Billy Grattan, W. O. Right, Tedu burg, Md.; Easter Patch, Hoad Cordes, Cincinnati; Chuck Wor and Barbara Ann, J. B. Bonh Cleves; Hazel H. and Fannie Frank Grice, Greenville; T Volo and Pickett's Charge, T. Hilt, Sandusky.

scored two men since the s of the season while Haynes three home safely yesterday. Fleming, Ken Keltner Weatherly were the only Ind to get two hits.

during the entire season. App

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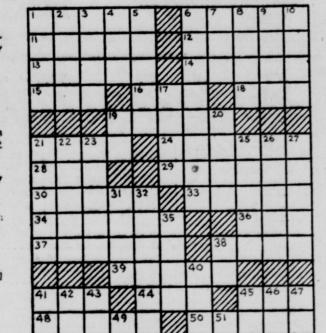
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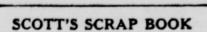
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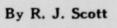
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ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern YOU MAKE TOO MUCH NOISE LISTEN, MRS. FINCH; -- THE JUDGE AROUND HERE, --- LETTING AND ROBIN ARE MY LAZY NEPHEWS, ... WINDOW-SHADES RUN UP WITH -- AND I WAS JUST GETTING 'EM 9 A SNAP --- CRACKING CHEWING-SADDLE-BROKE FOR WORK UNTIL GUM, --- RUSTLING NEWSPAPERS, --YOU NOSED IN AND CODDLED EM --- ALWAYS WINDING YOUR WATCH; BACK IN THEIR OLD RUT! ------YOUR SHOES SQUEAK, ----SAY, --- YOU DON'T HAVE AND YOUR TEETH WHISTLE S'S TO ALWAYS BE GIVING LIKE THIS, ME THE BUG LOOK WITH THOSE STEM SPECS! SIRRS-SS-GENE SHE HAS UNK BACK ON HIS HEELS-











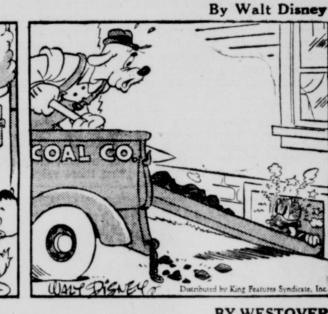


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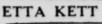
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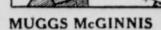
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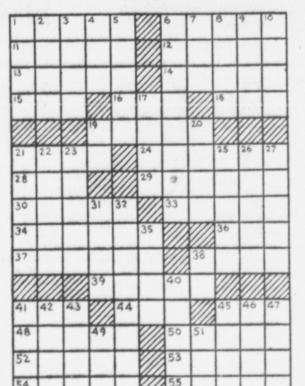
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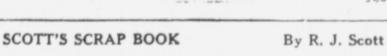
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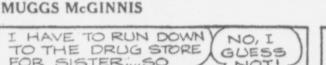


















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BRICK BRADFORD

IGNITES THE CIRCLE OF BRUSHWOOD

By Chic Young











By Wally Bishop



Police Called Out To Series Of Garage Investigate Thefts'

TIRES, CLOTHES REMOVED FROM MANY BUILDINGS

Chief McCrady Silent On Robberies As He Calls Men To Seek Clues

LOCKS ARE TORN OFF

Most Of Properties Looted Are Located On East Main Street

New series of thefts broke out in Circleville Wednesday night with police receiving 13 reports of garage entering and theft of tires, clothing and other articles from automobiles. A general sweep was made by the thieves on East Main street, and several scattered break-ins were reported in other portions of the city.

Police Chief William McCrady would not make any comment on the burglaries, but most of the help in the investigation. The thieves broke into garages by tearing off locks and entering cars that were unlocked. In some missing but the total loot included at least two tires, one blanket, cigarettes, shoes and other items of clothes.

Harvey Dresbach, 334 East Main street, car jacked up with theft of a rear wheel and tire; Fred New- street. Police had no reports of theft reported but garage entered; three named. E. A. Brown tourist home, 428 East Main street, garage entered George Adkins, 402 East Main George Adkins. street, garage entered and numerous articles stolen; Dr. Gay L. thefts that Circleville has had in Hitler, West Mound street; F. K. | many weeks and police are follow-Blair, East Mound street, and ing several clues in an effort to Howard Irwin, South Washington find those responsible.

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Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos Burt LaRichards, 25, of Dallas, Tex., who has been seven years in the U. S. Army, has reached the point where he can go no higher in noncommissioned rank. He is a warrant officer stationed with the Caribbean Defense Command in the Panama Canal Zone. Richards has been secretary to five generals.

OUSTED HEAD OF PARKS force was called in Thursday to INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

COLUMBUS, May 28-Joseph E. Katona, dismissed superinteninstances nothing was reported dent of the Columbus division of parks and forestry, was indicted on charges of embezzling \$1,111 in municipal funds. Katona, a state Garages entered included those examiner charged, padded pay of C. K. Hunsicker, 146 West rolls. The Franklin county grand Union street, no theft reported; jury in all returned a total of 37 indictments against 38 persons.

house, 338 East Main street, no anything missing from the last

Additional thefts reported later Thursday included break-in at with theft of a tire, pair of shoes, John Reber's on East Franklin cigarettes and an Indian blanket street; break-in and theft of garfrom the car of a tourist, H. A. den equipment at the home of Mrs. Shumaker, 153 French street, New Jake Hatzo, 157 East Mill street, Brunswick, N. J.; George Steeley, and theft of more than \$140 worth 452 East Main street, garage en- of linen goods from the car of a tered with nothing missing; Dr. salesman, David Georges, 114 G. W. Heffner, South Court street, Twelfth street, Canton, Ohio, who garage entered with no theft; had parked in the garage of

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DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) the contract would serve the purposes of the Government.

RUBBER FROM ALCOHOL

This was accomplished on March 4. Publicker agreed to build a pilot plant to make butadiene out of alcohol-using its own money. Jesse Jones had loaned \$650,000,000 to the big oil companies to make rubber, but refused this little company.

By this time the big companies had not even started construction of their post-Pearl Harbor plants, vet Publicker now has been producing butadiene in its laboratory for six weeks. Yet when Publicker's president came to Washington and told Weidlein and Newhall, "I'm ready to deliver butadiene," they asked for blue-

"Blueprints!" he cried. "This is no experiment. We are actually in production."

Yet the government's rubber experts put him off. They would not even give him an order.

All this leaked out to the Senate last week and Midwest Senators are raising cain. They are pressing Jesse James for an answer to the question: "Why did you allocate \$650,000,000 for making rubber from petroleum, and not a penny for the alcohol pro-

And the Senate is also pressing both Rubber Reserve and ed, is what must be kept in check WPB for an answer to the ques- in order to prevent it from setting tion: "Why do your 'experts' close their minds to new idea?"

STORK TROUBLE Having a baby in over-flowing

Washington these days is no easy

The hospitals are as crowded as the hotels, and obstetricians are advising their patients to have their babies at home. meet demands for more

space, one big women's hospital has eliminated all but one of its

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nto wards. As a result, prospec- economic system. tive fathers have to shift for themselves in the corridors or on derson predicted that the situa-

the lawn during their vigil.

derson told the House Ways and weren't made public:

maintained, the total national income this year will approximate 117 billion dollars, or 25 billions more than in 1941.

On the other hand, due to the enormous war production demands, the supply of consumer goods will be 26 percent less than last year.

This wide disparity between purchasing power and available consumer goods, Henderson warned, is the great inflationary "explosive" factor. With a than supplies on which to spend it, for a 37-mm. gun. a competitive situation develops that may set off a catastrophic price runaway unless drastically controlled.

17-BILLION EXCESS

derson pointed out that about 31 billions of the estimated \$117-billion national income will be absorbed by taxes and savings, leaving 86 billions in spendable money. However, there will be only 69 billions of consumer commodities.

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DECORATION



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waiting rooms and converted them that would smash the nation's THREE

tion will be even worse in 1943. R. O. T. C. EVENT NOTE: No one has yet suggest- He estimated that by next year ed a ration system on babies in purchasing power will be three times greater than in 1932 while the supply of consumer good will be only the same as in that year, the pit of the depression.

The Price Administrator told the committee that the only way disastrous inflation can be averted is by the most stringent government controls.

He said he fully realized that such measures as rationing and price ceilings might cause bootlegging and "blackmarkets." But he expressed the belief that patriotic public opinion would powerfully militate against such lawbreaking.

"In England," Henderson pointed out, "bootlegging of food and other scarce commodities is causing so much public resentment that many are demanding that those who buy or sell on the 'black market' be taken out and

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YOUTHS Tough as this problem is, Hen- HONORED DURING

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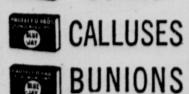
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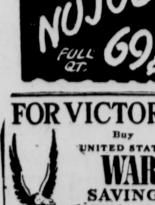
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ing so much public resentment

"In England," Henderson point-

ment controls.

TIRES, CLOTHES REMOVED FROM MANY BUILDINGS

Chief McCrady Silent On Robberies As He Calls Men To Seek Clues

LOCKS ARE TORN OFF

Most Of Properties Looted Are Located On East Main Street

New series of thefts broke out in Circleville Wednesday night with police receiving 13 reports of garage entering and theft of tires, clothing and other articles from automobiles. A general sweep was made by the thieves on East Main street, and several scattered break-ins were reported in Canal Zone. Richards has been secother portions of the city.

Police Chief William McCrady would not make any comment on the burglaries, but most of the force was called in Thursday to INDICTED BY GRAND JURY help in the investigation. The thieves broke into garages by tearing off locks and entering at least two tires, one blanket, cigarettes, shoes and other items

Harvey Dresbach, 334 East Main indictments against 38 persons. street, car jacked up with theft of a rear wheel and tire; Fred New- street. Police had no reports of theft reported but garage entered; three named. George Adkins, 402 East Main George Adkins. street, garage entered and numer- This is the worst series of Howard Irwin, South Washington find those responsible.

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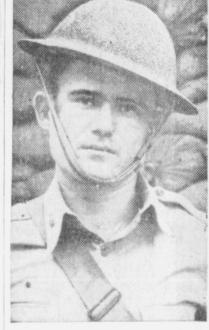
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Burt LaRichards, 25, of Dallas, Tex., has been seven years in the U. S. Army, has reached the point where he can go no higher in noncommissioned rank. He is a warrant officer stationed with the Caribbean Defense Command in the Panama retary to five generals.

OUSTED HEAD OF PARKS

COLUMBUS, May 28-Joseph cars that were unlocked. In some | E. Katona, dismissed superinteninstances nothing was reported dent of the Columbus division of municipal funds. Katona, a state Garages entered included those examiner charged, padded pay of C. K. Hunsicker, 146 West rolls. The Franklin county grand Union street, no theft reported; jury in all returned a total of 37

house, 338 East Main street, no anything missing from the last

E. A. Brewn tourist home, 428 Additional thefts reported later matter. East Main street, garage entered Thursday included break-in at with theft of a tire, pair of shoes, John Reber's on East Franklin cigarettes and an Indian blanket street; break-in and theft of garfrom the car of a tourist, H. A. den equipment at the home of Mrs. their babies at home. Shumaker, 153 French street, New Jake Hatzo, 157 East Mill street, Brunswick, N. J.; George Steeley, and theft of more than \$140 worth 452 East Main street, garage en- of linen goods from the car of a tered with nothing missing; Dr. salesman, David Georges, 114 G. W. Heffner, South Court street, Twelfth street, Canton, Ohio, who garage entered with no theft; had parked in the garage of

ous articles stolen; Dr. Gay L. thefts that Circleville has had in Hitler, West Mound street; F. K. many weeks and police are follow-Blair, East Mound street, and ing several clues in an effort to

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DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) the contract would serve the purposes of the Government.

RUBBER FROM ALCOHOL

This was accomplished on March 4. Publicker agreed to build a pilot plant to make butadiene out of alcohol-using its own money. Jesse Jones had loaned \$650,000,000 to the big oil companies to make rubber, but refused this little company.

By this time the big companies had not even started construction of their post-Pearl Harbor plants, yet Publicker now has been producing butadiene in its laboratory for six weeks. Yet when Publicker's president came to Washington and told Weidlein and Newhall, "I'm ready to deliver warned, is the great inflationbutadiene," they asked for blue-

"Blueprints!" he cried. "This is no experiment. We are actually in a competitive situation develops production."

experts put him off. They would controlled. not even give him an order.

All this leaked out to the Senate last week and Midwest Sen-

And the Senate is also pressing both Rubber Reserve and ed, is what must be kept in check WPB for an answer to the ques- in order to prevent it from setting tion: "Why do your 'experts' close in motion an inflationary spiral their minds to new idea?"

STORK TROUBLE

Having a baby in over-flowing Washington these days is no easy

The hospitals are as crowded as the hotels, and obstetricians are advising their patients to have

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waiting rooms and converted them that would smash the nation's THREE nto wards. As a result, prospec- economic system. themselves in the corridors or on derson predicted that the situathe lawn during their vigil.

NOTE: No one has yet suggest- He estimated that by next year ed a ration system on babies in purchasing power will be three

HENDERSON'S WARNING

Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the House Ways and Means Committee a lot more during his secret testimony than he afterwards disclosed to newsmen. Here are some of the items which weren't made public:

Henderson predicted that if the current levels of earnings are maintained, the total national in- ging and "blackmarkets." But he come this year will approximate 117 billion dollars, or 25 billions more than in 1941.

On the other hand, due to the enormous war production demands, the supply of consumer goods will be 26 percent less than last year.

This wide disparity between purchasing power and available consumer goods, Henderson ary "explosive" factor. With a than supplies on which to spend it, for a 37-mm. gun. that may set off a catastrophic Yet the government's rubber price runaway unless drastically

17-BILLION EXCESS

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disastrous inflation can be averted is by the most stringent govern-He said he fully realized that such measures as rationing and price ceilings might cause bootleg-

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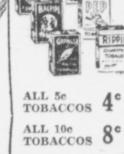
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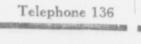
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